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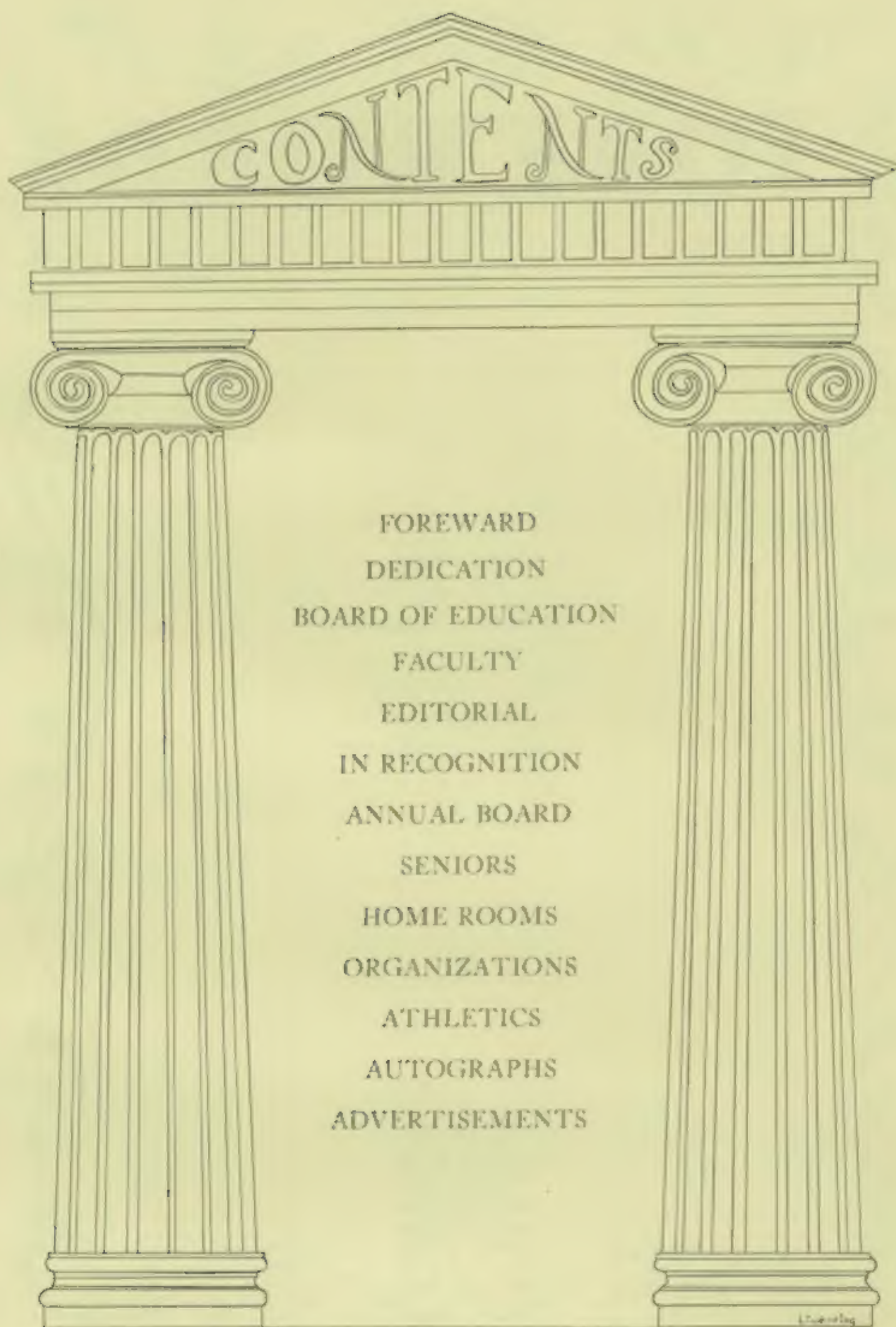
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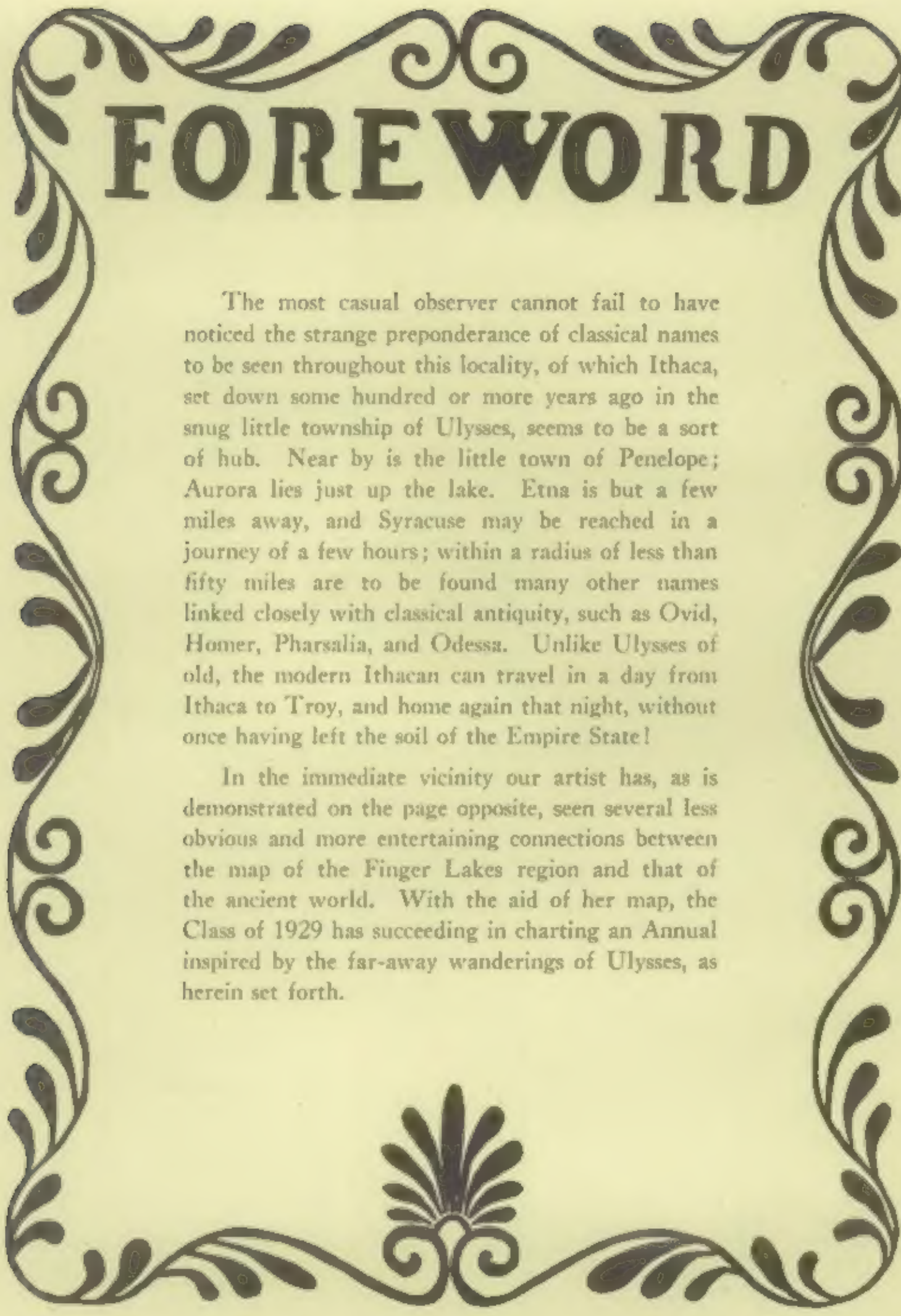
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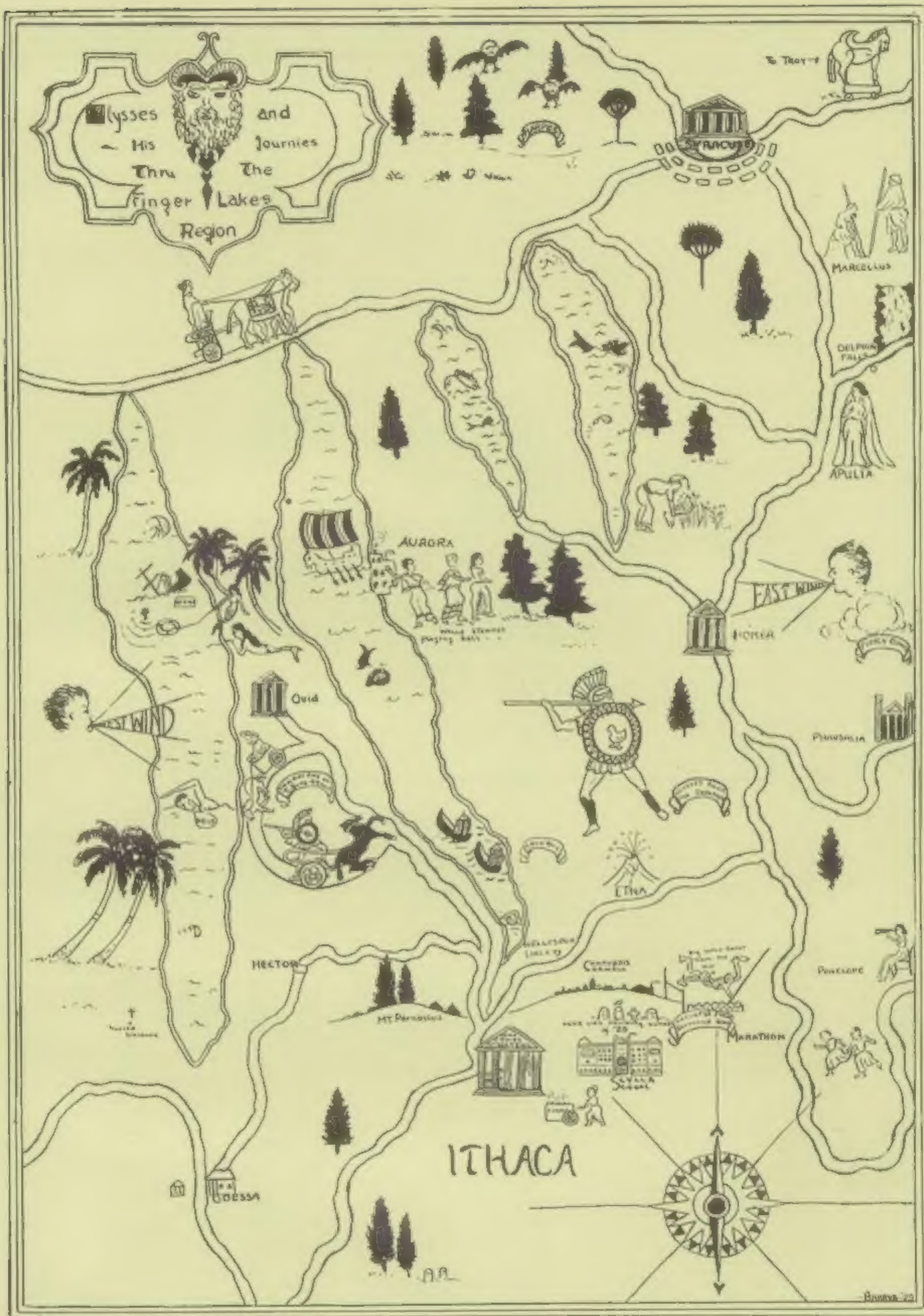


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FOREWORD

The most casual observer cannot fail to have noticed the strange preponderance of classical names to be seen throughout this locality, of which Ithaca, set down some hundred or more years ago in the snug little township of Ulysses, seems to be a sort of hub. Near by is the little town of Penelope; Aurora lies just up the lake. Etna is but a few miles away, and Syracuse may be reached in a journey of a few hours; within a radius of less than fifty miles are to be found many other names linked closely with classical antiquity, such as Ovid, Homer, Pharsalia, and Odessa. Unlike Ulysses of old, the modern Ithacan can travel in a day from Ithaca to Troy, and home again that night, without once having left the soil of the Empire State!

In the immediate vicinity our artist has, as is demonstrated on the page opposite, seen several less obvious and more entertaining connections between the map of the Finger Lakes region and that of the ancient world. With the aid of her map, the Class of 1929 has succeeded in charting an Annual inspired by the far-away wanderings of Ulysses, as herein set forth.



TO
MISS CATHERINE M. WELCH

*to whose skill and vision as a pilot
we owe safe passage
across many shoals and whirlpools in our Odyssey,
we, mariners of 1929,
dedicate this tale of our voyaging.*



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LIKE those happy mariners of old, rather than Ulysses, we have been tempest-tossed and danger-ridden on every hand, but unlike them, we at length sight the shores of home. They voyaged longer than we, but the perils we have faced, though less tangible, have been more terrible than theirs.

Ulysses alone, of those sturdy Ithacans of other days, reached harbor, never, perhaps to sail away again, but who knows but that our future journeys over shore and sea will be more hazardous than that which is ended now? Who can say what new Scyllas wait to devour us, what Siren voices, unrecognized as such, may lure us from our course, what monsters lurk to destroy us where we seek shelter? Our course henceforth is indeed an uncharted way; we drop our pilots here, and go forward alone to hardships and dangers unguessed, led only by the fickle winds of chance.

In one way we suspect ourselves to be unlike Ulysses' band. Some of us may linger behind enjoying the pleasant land and repose won at length after struggle, but for others the walls and topless towers of Troy lie still ahead, and our Helens yet unwon, our arms untried, our crests unlowered but unchallenged. We all know that some of us are destined never to reach the windy plains of our ambition and never to pitch our tents by the banks of Xanthus; those who will fall at the hands of jealous gods may be any of us.

We look back to find our trials and our perils joyous memories: "forsan et haec olim meminisse juvabit." Some day what lies now in the future will lie also wrapped in the rosy mist of the past. It is good to regret the loss of the past, and after all—

"What chariots, what horses
Against us shall bide,
While the Stars in their courses
Do fight on our side?"

In passing,

the class of 1929 would have its last
word one of grateful and affectionate
farewell to one who is leaving the High
School after years of service—one of
those

“—that put aside Today—
All the joys of their Today—
And with toil of their Today
Bought for us Tomorrow!”



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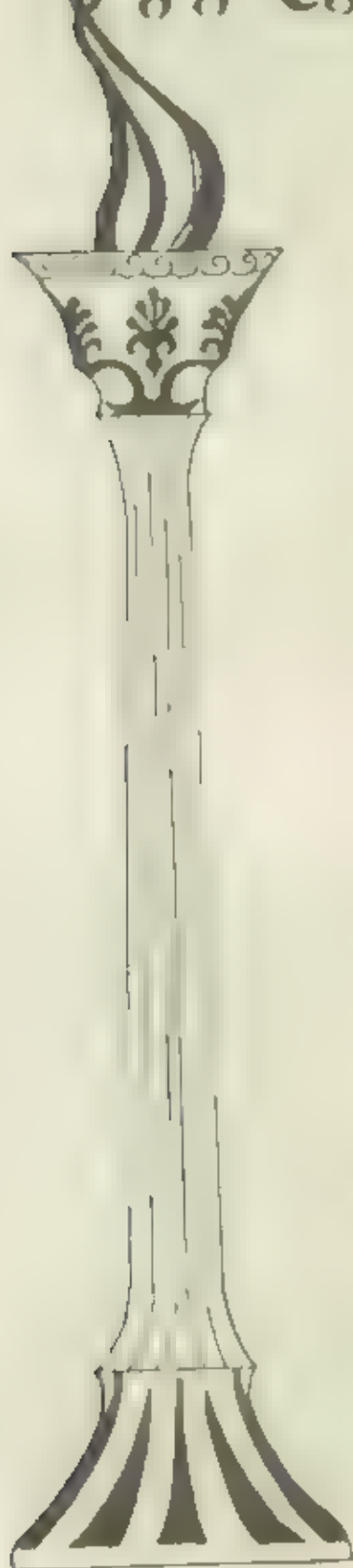
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Space does not allow fitting tribute from the class of '17 to this lad, our president, for his remarkable record in I. H. S. There is a great deal of work filled in the course of a high school career, but we place it all before you. We never was there a doubt as to his willingness and ability to do a thing and do it completely and well, with a spirit of cooperation underlying all his efforts. His ability and cooperative spirit Clark carried as ideals from the field of sport to his scholastic studies and contacts with his associates. Aye, Clark, you have our sincere admiration and respect as an individual supreme, a friend to everyone, whose personality has been absorbed by us all, and those who remain after you will feel always the effect of your beaming smile and keen wit, your resourcefulness and sympathetic understanding.

Oh, boy, we hate to see you go,
 Skies will oft turn gray.
 But though heavens crumble, castles tumble,
 You'll be Clark in the same old way!

FRED H. BRADLEY

Freshman Play; League Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Reporter 4; Senior Frolic; Spring Concert 4; Hi-y 3, 4, Vice-President 4.

This space is entirely taken up by "Dick". But there is no reason why he should need any lengthy explanation. One knows him and why shouldn't they? He is the one who takes a back seat for no one, especially in the classroom, where he will invariably be found near the front. Although he is only sixteen he is ready to leave his friends and classmates of four years.

JAMES W. ALLEN

This husky, rosy checked lad of three-fourths score of years is now facing the world as a graduate of Ithaca High. He claims no honors. What say you? He has served his Alma Mater as "the cop"; helping to regulate the wandering, weary tread of hungry, knowledge seeking souls. A great and expansive future looks down to this young man, who will become a engineer at Cornell. Good luck, "Jim".

BERTHA ALTSCHULER

Spring Concert 1, 2, 3, 4; "Kathleen" 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volly Ball 1, 2; Baseball 2, Field Hockey 2; Senior Stunts.

Everybody stop! Can't you see who is approaching you? Well, it is Bert. She walks around these halls with a stern expression, but that's just her way. She is a good sport and laughs when she wants to, but she believes in "Business before Pleasure." "Bert" can't decide whether to take vocal or piano but, whatever she does, we will all be there to hear her make her debut.

ROBERT ANDREWS

Cub 3, 4, 5; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Senior Stunts; Five Year Club.

Hi-y-did-ja ever hear of one? "Mark Antony's" name was on the black list. We celebrated by electing him President of the Five Year Club. Except for the noisy section of the class, the alarming sounds in the corridors of "I hear you anything but 'D D Tue-Doo', 'Andy' has been rather a quiet boy (about school). However, he is in his element only after dark, and the unanimous wish of the class is—that he will always remain the snakiest among those present at "Pop Sessions".





SIM L. ASAI

Science Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council; French Club 4; Assistant Head Traffic Officer 4; Congress 4; Football 2; Hockey 4

This is the likeness of a very exclusive young man who comes to school only part of the day. Sim has accomplished a great deal during the past four years and, He tells us he may enter Cornell in the fall and his many friends wish him success.

CARLTON W. ATWATER

"Here comes Atwater" with the groceries, as one might be led to believe with his arms sagging under the weight of his purchases. This quiet young man has been here for four years past. Teachers have found him an energetic person who always attends to his studies. It is with much regret that we must say, "There goes Atwater".

KENNETH AYRES

Senior Stunts.

Ken has at last scaled the ladder of knowledge, at times cracking a rung, but attaining his goal by a wide margin. While here he has illuminated these Halls of Sagacity by his scintillating wit. His nature, being that of a "plain ~~every~~ wise cracks", is a never ending fountain of "plain ~~every~~ wise cracks". Kenneth's mission in life is to go out into the cold world and make it a nice place to live in by his "jest and youthful jollity".

MARGARET BAKER

Attention! What fair, blonde, blue-eyed maiden is about to gaze upon? Well, if it isn't "Peggy", she came four years ago to this institution of learning. At this time she has made many friends, and she is helping someone do her intermediate. We are sure the school will miss her, but whatever she expects to do in the future, the class of '29 wishes Margaret the best of success.

ALICE MARY BARRER

The most astonishing thing about this young lady is the fact that she is graduating in three years. Believe me, this is all the concrete one needs to understand the determination of Alice. ~~Moreover~~ as you gaze on her calm countenance it is ~~impossible~~ to believe that at the end of those dainty finger tips lies the touch of a musician. It is known that a long suffering neighbor at length contemplated suicide. But, putting all joking aside, the class of '29 give her their best wishes in her musical career.

OLGA RITA BARINA

Here is Olga. She has been with us but a small part of these four years, but we have followed her progress at the Conservatory and are proud that she is one of us. Everyone knows that the violin is her career, and with the aid of her natural talent and a charming personality, Olga can't help but continue to win friends and be a grand success in the field of music. Good luck, Olga.

ELIZABETH ANN BARRIS

Spring Concert 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2; Varsity Hockey Team 2; Varsity Basketball Squad 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Choral Club 4; Tautler Board 4; Annual Board, Art Editor 4; Cheerleader 4; Senior Stunts 4; Trathe Officer 4; Year Club

How did we all rate this book with "Bee" as Art Editor? Although "Cleopatra" left us last year to give the natives a treat in Porto Rico, she came back to resume her duties as one of the "prom-trotters" about the "Cliffs of Beebe". *Betty* has done everything from decorating blackboards to leading cheers, choruses and what not? We know that "Betsy's" contagious grin will win her an "Army" of friends, whether as an artist on the hill or "Point(s) West".

FRANCES F. BATTERSON

Student Council 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Legislative Assembly 3, 4; Class Orator; Senior Stunt.

Greater love hath no man than this, that he listen to other peoples' troubles without turning a hair; and Frances is equally ready to congratulate and to condole. Her quick, eager interest in everything has won her a host of friends, all of whom will be proud, when they see her name blossom forth in footlights, to recall that they "knew her when". It is scarcely possible, however, that this will make up for losing her!

Frances





ELAINE BECHTEL

Editor-in-chief of Annual 4.

Elaine Bechtel first saw the light of day in Missouri and from thenceforth has "shown" rare ability. She is without doubt the most intellectual and versatile member of the senior class. Elaine has distinguished herself as Editor-in-Chief of our Annual. We predict for her a brilliant future—probably as a shining literary light, both in the field of prose and poetry. We are proud to number such a genius in our class of '29 and wish her the big success of which she is capable.

FREDERICK D. BECKER

Tennis 2; Senior Band 2; French Club 3; Dramatic Club 4; Taxi Driver 3-4; Baseball 2.

Fred is graceful. oo Hoo! Think of all the poor souls who will walk up the hill noons. But Fred the time. Every other week he while and condescends to take a History. He is really a gentle, bright, poor (popular with the girls) so now he's going on the hill to help his dad teach history. S'long Fred

LAWRENCE ALECK BELL

Congress 5; Glee Club 4, 5; Chorus 4, 5

The fuzz on the upper lip may or may not indicate a passion for Jack Barrymore, but Larry discounts this and says it's a Chrysler "80". A lad from Fall Creek Larry and not usually led, but always responds to "Lo". With five years of confinement, the future is up in the air,—he may even indulge in the good clean sport of aeroplaning. We can only hope that he won't jump off the roof with the beach umbrella

SARAH BLOSTEIN

Spring Concert 1, 3; Kathaleen 3; League Basketball 1, 2, 3; Field Hockey 1, 3; Baseball 2; Volley Ball 2; Science Club 2; Senior Frolic 4.

Don't look so surprised! Yes, Sally has decided to leave this institution to receive a higher education. With her personality and congenial talent she is sure to succeed in anything she undertakes. One of her greatest joys is to find time for skating and motor- There is another secret I must tell you about "Sally"—she has a weakness for "Red" hair and "Green" roadsters. Well, "Sally", we wish you success in your future conquest.

Jane, in her four years of high school, has struggled under an overhanging handicap, namely, that she must live up to the august name of Boynton. Nevertheless, she has proven herself to *Jane* be a worldly young woman, loyal friend and good sport. It is noised about that Jane is planning to finish her education in Boston, and, although her future profession is not exactly known, we are sure that in whatever she undertakes, Jane will be a tremendous success.

Track 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 3; Dramatic Club 4; French Club 4; Chess 4; President of Student Council 4; Glee Club 3 + 4; Editor 4, Classes 1 + 4.

His losses and gains are all on the debit side. His life has been a sad event to his friends, and he has been given to few men in a lifetime. All that this youth has been in four years. His country's admirers look up to him not only as musician, actor, politician, and athlete, but as friend. So long.

Legislative Assembly 2, 3; Choral Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2; Student Council 1; Tattler Board 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Traffic Cop 2, 3; Senior Stunts; Annual Reporter 1.

This girl you all know, all of you like her,
For in all the school she's sure is no piker;
Tall and slender, with a grace,
Sparkling eyes and a smiling face;
When speaking of history she sure is a shark,
But in all of her studies she's up to the mark.
She likes to dance, and swim and skate;
At all the school functions she's never late.
Really this charming young lass
Is a favorite of the Senior Class.

Football 2, 3, 4, 5; Baseball 3, 4, 5; Basketball 3, 4, 5; Congress 4, 5.

Oh! Feast your optics upon one of High School's most collegiate, and also one of its most talented athletes. Ever since he joined us "several years ago", he has proven his ability to carry on his boyhood reputation, (a ball chaser). We also might say that we are indebted to "Pathe", owing to his news forecasting and check up on dope. Despite this mistaken idea, "Morrie" has proceeded to sail unconsciously through school overcoming all its hardships.



GEORGE C. BROWN

French Club 4; Band 4; Orchestra 4; Spring Concert 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4.

"Four score and sev—". Beg pardon, it couldn't have been four years (?) ago, George was added as a recruit to our ~~French~~ list; and ~~now, having~~ taken the four great steps, he is ~~ranked~~ as Senior. "Brownie" has done his share in keeping up the 90% honor roll, and, as far as we know, his teachers like him pretty well, too (?). So it is with a deep feeling of regret that we must say, "Au revoir."

VIRGINIA M. BULLARD

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Legislative Assembly 4; Spring Concert 2, 3, 4; Traffic Officer 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

When "Ginny" graduates the school will be quieter but not a better place. Virginia is a good pal, and she has won many friends during her high school career. She is an honor student, though she has never been known to carry any books home with her. We hope that she will achieve success in whatever she decides to do after she leaves us. Good luck, Ginny.

GIRL F...

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The "Little Giant" is one of the youngest members of the class. Although a ~~dear~~ and quiet young man to strangers, he is quite ~~opposite~~ to his friends and we shall miss his ~~cheerful~~ and cheery greeting when he leaves. Whether he follows his brother's footsteps at the "Con" or enters the university we wish him a successful career and hope he will not forget his friends of I. H. S.

FRANCES BURNS

"Burnsey" has decided that four years is long enough to stay in one place so she's going to bid Ithaca High a fond farewell. Frances is a lover of sports and can be seen ~~on~~ on the bleachers cheering the team along. If you see a crowd of laughing girls around room ~~12~~ in their midst telling the ~~funny~~ funny happenings or jokes, for she's a sure cure for the "blues". Well, Frances, when you become a famous dietitian, invite us to dinner.

ANNA A. BURRITT

Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Concert 2, 4; Kathleen 3.

Well, the school certainly will be in a sad plight now that Anna is graduating. No matter what the occasion she is always there to help along. And what will the school store do without Anna? Well, that's another sad story. Nevertheless, as she liked us so well that she consented to stay until June, we must forgive her and wish her the best of luck in whatever she chooses, but we know she will succeed.

ARLTON R. BUSH

Chorus, 3, 4, 5; Football 4, 5; Manager of Basketball 4, 5; Baseball 3, 4, 5; Athletic Council 4, 5; Congress 5; Class baseball 4; Annual Collector 1; Traffic Officer 5; League Basketball 5; Spring Plays 5.

Some years ago there came to our high school a rather demure youth, one "shorty" Bush. In his four or five years of rather blissful existence among us he has become the dignified "Bushy" manager of basketball teams (the two Bs—as it were)—as it were, where he has been wont to hold forth as a traffic officer in school to allow him to hold forth as a traffic officer, but our best wishes go with him as he absorbs the intricacies of telling 'em how it is done up.

ESTHER MARIE BUSH

A few years ago the blonde maiden hopped into our midst, and here she had been studying diligently (?) ever since completing the Modern Language course. Esther is leaving us. We will all miss her next year when she departs to brighten the halls of Normal School. The best wishes of the class are with you, Esther, in whatever pursuit you undertake.

MARGARET FLOISE BUTTON

Choral Club 2, 3, 4; President 4; Legislative Assembly 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Ithacaria 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; General Council 3, 4; Freshman Play 1; Senior Stunts; "Twelve Good Men and True" 4; Chairman of Invitation Committee 4; Spring Concert 2, 3, 4; Kathleen 3.

What a quiet smile! But everyone knows that behind all that dignity and innocence, there is untold mischief. It has not taken us four years to find out what a true friend and good sport "Peggy" is. Her smiles and capacity for fun have won for her a wide circle of friends. Wit, mischief, charm, and a lovely personality make Margaret what she is—just "Peggy". May she be as successful in life as in Ithaca High.





Lillian

LILLIAN JULIA BYRUM

Spring Concerts 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3.

Four years ago Lillian started school on the third floor of the building, and she has quietly, but surely made her way down to the first floor. During the process of "getting an education", "Judy" has made many friends and has been a true chum to all. Unhappily she is human enough to have a bad (?) fault, which is "Dodging around the Park (e)". Anyway, here's wishing her luck when she leaves us to be some lucky person's "stenog".



JOHN REID CARVER

Freshman Play; Football 4; Hockey 3, 4; Cross Country 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Student Council 3; Congress 4; Ring and Pin Committee 4; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3, 4; Tattler Board 4.

Here is another fellow direct from L. H. S. gallery of angels. Johnny has a way with the girls too, but it is not his strong point. A good athlete always has that winning will. Well, John, it has been a pleasure to go to school with you. Miss Sheffer won't be the only one who will miss you, because the loss of a good fellow from our ranks makes the mutual feeling of vacancy hard to fill.



BEVERLY MARIE CASTER

Art Club 1, 2, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

Who is this stately little girl? Why, it's Beverly, of course; anyone can tell her a mile away just by her walk. She leaves these much-worn halls for higher learning so that some day she may become Mr. Hoover's private secretary. Well, Beverly, we know that when you start plowing, the ground will be well tilled. We hope that you will have the best of luck in whatever you pursue.



SELMA CHRISTENSEN

Chorus 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Student Council 2; Senior Stunts; Baseball 1; League Basketball 2, 3; Dramatic Club 4.

Everybody gaze this way and look at the fair damsel whom we have with us. You always know when Selma is near. You can hear her before you see her. Anytime before school, you can find her sitting at her seat to the window, because "Christy" is one of the few girls who is very fond of Jim (nasium). Selma expects to reach higher altitudes "far above Cayuga's waters".

HAINES COLE

Glee Club 4, 5; Spring Concerts 3, 4, 5.

It was not long ago that Haines first walked against traffic in this institution. Since then he has done many worth while things, and made many friends in and out of classes. Haines has accomplished also much outside of his studies, being one of the reasons he can't study the first period every Friday morning, as he is one of Miss Bryant's dependable warblers. All humor aside, Haines is a first class fellow and has the best wishes of this 1929 senior class in whatever he may decide to do in the future.

MARIAN C. CORGEL

Legislative Assembly 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; T———
+ Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Senior Stunts; Senior Play 4;
Traffic Officer 4; Spring Concert 3, 4; Kathleen 3

This captivating girl has startled us all by completing two courses during her high school career. Marian has been very active in the school clubs and everyone with whom she has come in contact has found her a very good friend. "Corgel" is a star pupil in History and we are sure that when she leaves Cornell she will be the head of the History Department of some one of our leading schools.

ROBERT CORNISH

Spring Concert 3, 4, 5.

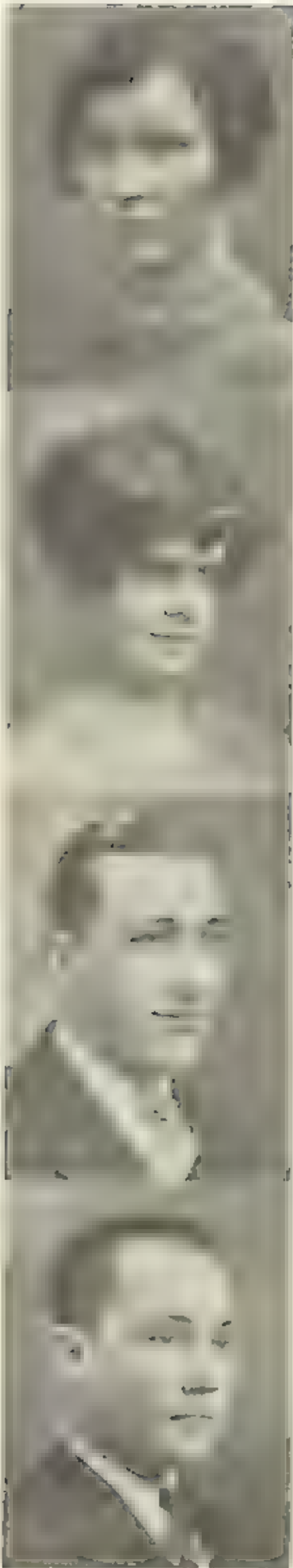
You know Bob is a member of the well known and ever popular five year club. He "has a way" with him which has won him many friends, especially among "ex jeunes filles". Among his other attainments Bob has managed to pick up a bit of information about pteridophytes, spermatophytes and other botanical terms. Miss Reidy will miss his many queries and surprising answers and we'll all miss Bob. In your future work up there on the little knoll that overlooks this flourishing city, may you always have good luck. Bonne santé and Au revoir.

RAYMOND J. COTHMAN

Football 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Congress 4; Annual Board 4; Dramatic Club 4; Spring Concert 3, 4; Congress Debate; Congress-Legislative Debate.

Alas! for three long, tiresome years, we have been forced to put up with this boisterous youth. Since entering this school three years ago "Red" has gained for himself the undisputed reputation as one of the noisiest bits of humanity around this institution (besides being one of those wicked boys who absolutely insist upon chewing Wrigley's, much to the teacher's consternation). However, "Red" carries the best wishes of the class and the hope that he may remember us when he becomes great.





DOROTHY EVELYN CULLIGAN

Choral Club 4; Spring Concert 1, 2, 4; Musical Com-
3; Usher; Annual Collector 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Asst.
ant Manager; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3; Volley Ball 1;
Property Manager 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Spring
Play 4; Senior Stunts 4.

Well, we might as well stop here. "Dot" needs
no introduction to anyone. "Cully" is a good
sport, but her only fault is that familiar alibi,
"What's yer hurry?" In, "Slow and steady
wins the race." Now is blonde and stay-
ing out late (Stargate) (k) nights. It won't be long now,
Doad, for many of these we known secretaries are
needed in banks, or perhaps at "lary" and

MARYELLEN CUMBERLAND

Ithaca 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4.

This innocent little "Buttercup", who can generally
be found talking (vigorously) in the library, is com-
monly known as Miss Sheffer's history shark. As a
matter of fact she knew so much about C² that the class,
in despair, decided to retaliate and make her name in-
separable from history by naming Grant's Civil War
Fort Cumberland. Confidentially, we are all ser-
iously wondering what she will get along when she
goes. She is forced to leave her exas-

LAWRENCE C. DANIELS

Spring Concert 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Room Baseball 1; Foot-
ball 3, 4, 5; Congress 4, 5; Chairman Membership Com-
mittee 5; Annual Board 5; Senior Stunt 5; General
Council 5.

And here is "Larry", the dignified but good natured
Senior. It has taken him a trifle over the usual time
to cover his high school career, but he has covered it
well. He is a good stead in years to
come. When this handsome youth will
be playing a "cello" some day. "Larry's" absence will
be greatly felt by the football team of which he was a
stellar member, but (strange as it may seem) "Larry"
will be all through and gone in June. So long, Larry.

DIEGO DE MOYA

Although Diego has been with us only a short year,
he has made more friends than most of us make in four
years, but who could help being a friend of this genial,
well mannered, self-confident lad from the tropics? Dur-
ing this short time he has not only completely acclimated
himself to a store of American manner-
isms and slang expressions which would make any native
envious. Even now we shall not be completely rid of
him since he plans to make Ithaca his home for the
next four years while attending the ivy-covered halls of
Cornell.

FRANK DOCKSTADER

Violat! Here we have the renowned Frank Dockstader, better known as "Doc". "Doc" doesn't like to admit it, but ~~he~~ ^{he} knows that it weren't for him, the

Frank has the knack of doing everything on time or a little earlier. In fact Miss Evans has to be very careful or "Doc" will leave the Trig class far behind. All fooling aside, "Doc" is a real fellow and certainly has a head on his shoulders. He expects to take up engineering and we just know he can't help being a success

HELEN IRENE DRAKE

Chorus 2, 3.

Four years ago this young maiden walked thru the doors on Buffalo Street. She always is there before eight-thirty because of her love for her Alma Mater. Helen has taken a commercial ~~course~~ ^{course}, and found it so interesting that she is thinking of pursuing it in a higher institution of learning ~~next~~ ^{next} year. Well, Albany will be lucky to have her in its midst next year. The class of '29 wishes her luck. We also wish luck to the "kids" into whose heads she attempts to pound shorthand and typewriting

GEORGE K. DRISCOLL

Ithacaeria, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Property Manager Spring Plays 2; Assistant Business Manager 3; Science Club; Annual Reporter 3; Senior Frolic; Spring ~~Council~~ ^{Council} General Council 4

George is going to ~~study~~ ^{study} ~~for~~ ^{for} years of study. He is a ~~glad~~ ^{glad} ~~to~~ ^{to} and ~~has~~ ^{has} a great deal of studying, which is ~~his~~ ^{his} name always appears on the honor roll. George does not know whether he will continue his schooling or not but he is certainly assured success by his fellow classmates.

MARGARET DRISCOLL

Science Club 3

Wait, look a little longer at this picture for she is to be a great (?) historian. Really Margaret enjoys all her classes and has proven to her teachers what she can do! In truth, if you haven't known Margaret during her high school career you can't understand what a good friend she can be. Well, Margaret, we are sorry to see you leave and the Class of '29 wishes you the best of luck in your future life



Science Club 1, Concert 1, 2, 4
 C is for "Cesh" always sign up.
 E is for "Ora" she doesn't shine;
 S is for "Shor" she never lets wait! (?)
 H is for "Homework"
 A is for "After"
 She has our best wishes from day to day.

HAROLD FISHER

It took a Commercial Course to keep this one here.
 As still another great human mistake, he finally leaves.
 This may mean anything from toe dancing to a chief executive. We'll leave it to you. A nice boy.

FREDERICK FOOTE

Chorus 3, 4; Spring Concert 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Senior Frolic 4; Soccer 3.

Behold the youth of charm and shape. The Honorable Foote, Judge of the Court of Molecularation. He has been with us for two years, in which he has played his destined part and in which we have come to respect him as a Senior and fellowman.

"Friendship is like a wreathed rose, that gives forth sweetness from each of its folds"

LOIS FOWLER

Spring Concert 2, 3, 4; "Kathleen" 3.

All words seem to fail us when we try to express our regrets that this certain "preferred blond" is about to leave us. Lois has made many friends during her short stay with us, especially among the male residents of this institution. But of all these friends, she has a special preference for Bells. We wonder why? All indications point to a career on the Hill, and we feel sure that our loss will surely be a great gain for Cornell.





MARTHA LOUISE FREDERICK

Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Senior Studies 4

Men, my friends, and I will tell
Of one who did exceedingly well,
From I. H. S. she passes on,
To finish her learning at the Ithaca "Con".
In the future books of musical fame,
We certainly expect to find her name.
And in the meantime, we all stand ready
To run to the aid of our excellent "Freda"



JOHN HENRY GARRETT

Soccer 2, 3.

Of all the queer creatures that are here placed on exhibition the one on show is the most curious of all.

men, but an intimate acquaintance will inform us. In 1926, John wandered aimlessly in, but only three years, he is wandering out. Such evidence of brains behind his bovish grin proves him a very remarkable fellow.



F. HAROLD GASTON

Swimming team 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3; Student Council 3, 4; Congress 4; Tattler Board 4; Class Proprietor. Senior Frolic 4.

After serving his term faithfully, Harold has asked to be released on good behavior. The petition was granted but only temporarily. The judge seems to forget Harold's record, his good scholarship and his excellent work on the football and swimming teams. This heartless advocate of law and order must have been a very poor judge of men, for he sentenced him to four years of hard labor at West Point.



LEO J. GEORGIOU

Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Deutscher Verein; Senior Frolic; Swim

ing, the modern Apollo. Well! Leo has served his four years of torture and he will soon leave for Albany Normal where he will endeavor to follow in Miss Sheffer's footsteps. Good luck, Leo! It's a hard task to try but we all know you can do it.

LILLIE GIRA

As fair as her name, we behold Lillie, the belle of our class, in spite of her weakness for geometry. *Lillie* We know that her winning smile and pleasing ways will bring her friendships wherever she goes. Good luck, and best wishes, "Beve", for the class of '29 predicts for you success in whatever you undertake.

BARBARA GRANT

Three and a half years have passed quickly with this quiet but popular maiden. Where has she been hiding? Oh—in the Commerce Department dotting typewriters? Hark! a g *Barbara* Always cheery and willing, bubbling over with initiative and ability as she is, we all know that she will be rewarded along the road of success.

JANE ELIZABETH GRANT

Legislative Assembly 4; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3, 4; League Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Annual Reporter 1

It was reported when Jane arrived in dear old "Ithaca High" here she devoted her time to rolling her big black eyes, playing B. B. and causing men's hearts to flutter. *Jane* Things come to those who wait. Jane is good at whatever she tries, and believe

I guess you can't help it, if you have a weakness for "Sunday Night". As the curtain of life passes over your high school career, we all join in hoping that your "Ship of Dreams" will come sailing into port laden with its cargo of happiness and success.

DOROTHY LEONA GREEN

League Basketball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 3; Le Cercle Français 3; Kathleen 3.

At last! Here is the blonde phenomenon of the Senior Class—one of the few individuals put in a class by themselves. Contradictory to her custom of past years, "Green" has been conspicuously absent from the games this year and we've missed her on Saturday at the football field. Now that Dorothy is leaving us, we realize how much we'll miss her and though we aren't just sure of her future plans, we all wish her good luck.

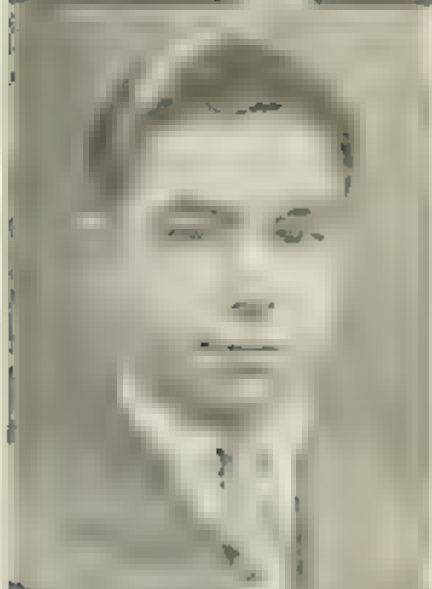




WARREN D. GRINNELL

Spring Concert 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4

Here we have one of the High School's most popular students. Yes, Warren is popular both in his number of friends and as a musician. As a Glee Club singer he makes an excellent solo player taking part in two orchestras. As for his studies, Warren is especially interested in Mathematics, his chief interest being Mechanics. If you know Warren, you know a fellow with a fine personality and many friends.



Treasurer ROBERT S. GROVER

Treasurer Senior Class; Football 3, 4, 5; Track 2, 3, 4, 5; Manager 5; Traffic Officer 5; Student Council 4, 5; Congress 4, 5; Junior at Arms 5; Spring Concert 3, 5; League Basketball 3, 5; Class Basketball 4; Athletic Council 5; Annual Collector 2, 3, 4; Science Club; Cross Country 1, 2.

At last "Bob" has his picture in the Annual. So Congress, Football and Track must be going to lose a great power. As a "money-chaser" for the Annual and Senior Class he has proven a great success. "Bob" can't understand the fair sex but— Well, "Bob", when you go to Niagara Falls don't forget to take your rubbers.



CHARLES GUTENBERG

I do hate so to give you the old hokey but this lad's pan is a joy to any photographer. Hey, Mr. Tompkins? Another blonde and effective in both corridors. He will sing after awhile unless stopped. Worth cultivating.



Secretary M. ISABEL GUTHRIE

Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Spring Concert 2, 3, 4; Secretary of Student Council 3; Legislative Assembly 3, 4; (Teller 4) Senior Stunts; Secretary Senior Class; Cheer Leader 4; Traffic Officer 2, 4; Annual Collector 3.

"Let's give a big burr-rr boom" for none other than "Izzie", as evident on the football field as she is about the Senior Class. A good student and good scholastic. This "pore" is one of the stag lines favorites, as well as the better class. May she always be as happy as she is here.

MARJORIE HALBERT

Marjorie is leaving us. Marjorie's love for History has won her many friends in the History Department. Do we understand that she is planning to teach History? But before she begins her study on her favorite subject we ~~have~~ ^{are} ~~will~~ ^{are} about her going far away to California. Well, "Marj," the best wishes of the Senior Class go with you on your trip and in your future occupation.

WILLIAM N. HALL

Every morning this young gentleman blows into town and then things start to go. But now this will happen no more. Just how the young femmes will get along from now on is very hard to say, for this young man was always in their company. We will all hope that when he breaks in on things up on the hill he will have just as good luck.

MARY ETHEL HARRIS

Ithetaria 3, 4; Spring Concert 3, 4.

What does she look like? Yes—she is "preferred blonde". Some say that is enough but Mary cannot be described in so few words. During her high school career she has been exceptionally brilliant in History and French. Mary plans to broaden her knowledge by taking Domcon at Cornell—perhaps there are other reasons, huh? We, her comrades of '29, certainly have great hopes for the results. Bon voyage, "Marie".

RUTH ELEANOR HAYDEN

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Concerts 2, 3, 4; Choral Club 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Ithetaria 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Student Council 4; Senior Stunts; Le Cercle Francais 4; Legislative Assembly 4; Kathleen 3.

I have heard it said that beauty is only skin deep. Not so with this young lady. Ruth has a strong personality, a quality which makes her stand out prominently in the company of others. You have surely seen her round the halls, and doesn't she somehow "Spring" time? "Rufus" with her will and ways will make a success anywhere even if all she has to do is to (Cas) lick stamps; and we wish her 'heaps of luck'.





BARBARA HELM

Choral Club 2, 3, 4; Spring Concerts 2, 3, 4; Legislative Assembly 4; Basketball 1, 2; Co-Se-Ho 3; Annual Collector 2; Traffic Cop 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Science Club 3, 4

Butter tears are shed by all as "Barb" leaves us to go to fair Oberlin. She has been a most faithful traffic officer and has been one of Miss Bryant's booming altos. She has a habit of sniffling which comes from her frequent exposure to the "Friesing" temperatures of the State. We all bid her "au revoir" and let us hope not adieu.

PAUL HERSON

Congress 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4.

We have before us, friends, the student who has never flunked a regents. Red, not satisfied with this achievement, has soared to unexcelled heights in Latin and Math. He was one of the many students who would like to graduate in four years and one of the few who accomplished that desire. Paul has decided to honor Cornell with his presence, and show that institution how to manage hotels. The best wishes of the class of '29 follow you wherever you may go, Paul.

F. ELIZABETH HILLIARD

Legislative Assembly 3, 4; Tennis 2; Spring Concert 3, 4.

Behold! A star whose sunny smile is as permanent as the sun. Just think, Betty is going to get a job working around Ithaca High for four short weeks. She is going to Cornell, and who knows? Maybe she will major in Chemistry, having been one of Mr. Sedmore's star pupils for the last year. Well, here's hoping Cornell agrees with you next year, Betty.

ELIZABETH A. HOARE

Spring Concert 1, 2, 4; French Club 4; Legislative Assembly 4; Junior Choral Club 1; Senior Frolic 4; League Basketball 2, 3; Volley Ball 2; Kathleen 3.

Betty is another fine illustration that "good goods come in small packages". In her own quiet way she has accomplished much to her credit during her High School career. We expected Betty to be one of our future teachers but she has other ideas. She is going to do Interior Decorating as a profession, which all the Senior class is glad to know—for, won't that be interesting when we need her in the future? Elizabeth is a wonderful friend and we are confident of her success in the higher fields.

MARION E. HOGENSEN

Ithetaria 4.

Alas, dear friends, we have to part with this fair personage, who has been with us only a year. Marion is so enthusiastic about her studies that she awfully hates to pack up her books for the next class, although she is everywhere just at the right time. "Patsy" intends to study on the hill next year, where warning bells will not annoy her. Since she insists on leaving us, we all wish her the best of luck.

DORIS LOUISE HOLLISTER

Spring Concert 1, 2, 3, 4; Kathleen 3; Senior Stunts 4.

Do gentlemen prefer blondes? I vote—no! "Dorrie's" brunette personality, and dark, mysterious eyes make that statement nil. Doris is one of those desirable "femmes" who combine business (?) with pleasure. Do you remember the blushing bride in the Senior Frolic? Talk about practice for future years! Doris expects to go to a Finishing School in about a year and this high school will see her no more. So here's to Doris—may she ways keep her happy smile!

ESTHER A. HOPKINS

Spring Concert 2, 3, 4; Art Club 4; Science Club 3, Ithetaria 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Class Poet

Our high school is losing one of its most promising students because Esther has decided to go to Cornell next year. Whether in class or in Christiance's, "Hoppy" always gets at work. Her name is always on the Honor Roll. We will be careful in selecting her path in the future, because in the past she has sometimes stub(h)ed her toe. We all wish her much success and happiness in the future walks of life.

ELNORA E. HOPPER

Student Council; Spring Concert 2, 3; Leg-assembly 3, 4; Clerk 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Traffic Officer 4; Senior Stunts 4

Behold Elnora's angelic countenance for the last time, as she expects to leave us this June. There is not room here to enumerate her many accomplishments, such as playing the piano. But we can say that Elnora has been a loyal supporter of numerous clubs in and around school. She has proved herself especially efficient calling the roll and reading minutes. Because she has been rather studious, and even brilliant (at times), we know the teachers will be glad to see her go—to Cornell





PORTIA HOPPER

Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Concerts 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Business Manager 4; Basketball 3; Student Council 2; Tattler 3; Head Usher Spring Play 4; Legislative Assembly 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Legislative Assembly Debate 3; Senior Stunts 4. Kathleen 3.

Not very long ago this maiden entered our school, determined on an education and fame. She has easily gained both. She well portrays Shakespeare's Portia. Both the Dramatic Club and the Legislative Assembly have benefited by her commanding spirit and guiding hand. We are sure she will continue to be a shining light in her activities on the hill. We wish her luck!

HENRY E. HORN

Deutscher Verein 1, 2, Librarian 2; Tattler Board 2, 3; Congress 3; Soccer 2, 3; Glee Club 3; Student Council 3; Art Club 3; General Manager; Traffic Officer 3; Student Council 3; Soccer 3; Glee Club 3; Student Council 3.

Not a "dark man". This saying does not apply to the blonde young fellow in the picture. Henry is quite amiable, and has made a number of friends during his career in this place of erudition. The old high school certainly will miss him next year, but its loss is some other's gain. Henry is going to undertake the education of the professors on the hill next term.

EDITH HORN BROOK

Art Club 4; Spring Concert 3.

The part of the school that Edith likes best is walking home with (?). Well, we won't tell you his name as she might blush. Nursing seems to be Edith's hobby and soon we expect to see her in a hospital wearing a white nurse's cap. We will miss her in our school but we have persuaded her to stay longer. All the best wishes of the Senior Class.

RICHARD G. HURLBUTT

Congress; Baseball; Spring Concert 2, 3, 4.

Hurrah! Dick is graduating. Having conquered French and Botany as well as a few other subjects, he is going to leave for a little higher education on the hill. On the baseball diamond he has caught everything that came his way. Well, Dick, the Senior Class wishes for you a grand and glorious future.

HELEN HUTCHISON

Chorus 2, 3, 4; Annual Collector 2; Kathleen 3; Senior Frolic 4.

Walking down a street in Siam recently I chanced to notice an unusually attractive "g" along before me. As I passed her she put her hand on my shoulder and in a cheery voice said, "Hello there; my name's 'Hutchie'; what's yours?" You look in need of a friend, so here I am." That smile did the work.

The thing that goes the farthest,
Towards making life worth while,
That costs the least, yet does the most,
Is Helen's pleasant smile.

RUTH HUTCHISON

Field Hockey 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Kathleen 3; Senior Frolic 4; Annual Collector 1.

Ruthie is another of the few fortunate beings who have managed to get through our school in four years. "Hutch" has a variety of characteristics, one of the most prominent being a tendency to gravitate toward a tall, dark person. She hopes to go to Sunny California next year but secretly we all think that she will go to Cornell, especially since there's no assurance that they raise masculine sopranos in California.

DOROTHY JACKSON

Art Club 1, 2; Science Club 2, 3; Spring Concert 2, 3, 4.

Here, Fellow Seniors, is Dorothy. But, of course, you don't need to be introduced. You all know her, and well enough to realize that although she tries to hide her light under a bushel, that light is there just the same. Besides being musical, Dorothy shows a special leaning toward History (?) and she has graced several classes with her presence. It doesn't make much difference what she does or where she goes, she'll be appreciated everywhere, and the Senior Class wishes her the best of luck.

ALICE G. JENKS

Choral Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Science Club 3, 4; French Club 4; Legislative Assembly 3, 4; Play 4; Traffic Officer 3, 4; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3, 4; Usher Spring Plays 3.

It is seldom that we find all the talents which Alice possesses in one person. She is one of the most accomplished members of the Choral Club. She not only is a second Paderewski herself but she also has a great weakness for the snare drum. Alice is also very fond of dramatics. Take the Legislative Play, for instance. Wherever Alice chooses to go to develop her musical talents we are sure that she will win.





WINIFRED JOHNS

Kathleen, Spring Concert 2, 3, 4.

Who's this? Is "Freddie" leaving us now? Yes, of course. After a most successful career in the Commercial Department under the careful instruction of Mr. Bliss, "Freddie" is passing on to be someone's bookkeeper for a while. We know Winifred by her pretty face and beaming smile if not by the cry, "Bee, wait for me!" We wish her luck and of course she will be happy getting her C.P.A. degree.



AGNES JOHNSON

"Heard melody is sweet,
Unheard melodies are sweeter."

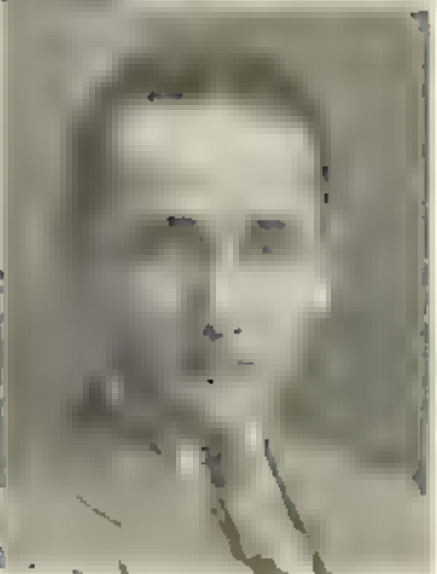
Agnes is known far and wide for her musical accomplishments, but it is only to the members of 101 that an opportunity to really know and appreciate her has been given. We alone can realize the hidden melodies that she has always been ready and willing to help anyone out on a moment's notice, and a better accompanist would be difficult to find. Although Agnes left us in January, we're proud to include her as one of the most gifted members of the senior class.



DAPHNE L. JONES

Legislative Assembly 3; Choral Club 3; Spring Concert 2, 3

Gaze on our chatterer. "Daph" doesn't believe that "Silence is golden", as we have found out during the short time that she has been with us. She warbles in the Choral Club and has a talent for debating, which landed her in our famous Legislative Assembly. Next year Daphne expects to sail the oceans blue onward to Greece. Good luck to you, "Daph."



HOOVER JORDAN

Congress 4; Ithetaria 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Band 4; Orchestra 4; Senior Stunts 4; Senior Invitation Committee 4

It gives me great pleasure to introduce to you Hoover, Cicero's only rival. He is well noted as a French specialist. He has gone through high school so fast the teachers haven't been able to keep track of him. He is a member of Congress, and has helped to promote Ithetaria and Le Cercle Francais. Everybody has seen him handle the puck on Beebe Lake. We are certainly proud to have such fellows as "Hooch" represent the I.H.S.

NORMA ADELLE KENFIELD

Student Council 4; Spring Concert 1, 2

All during the day, and often at night, a demure little lady pores over her books. She is sincere in her efforts and her high scholarship shows that blonde ladies may be brilliant as well as beautiful. However, this little Cinderella doesn't stuff the time, but may often be seen at a dance, and as she floats about, she seems a bit of poetry set to music. We hope that she will study as demurely and dance as gaily when she is far above Cayuga's waters, as she does now.



KENNETH KNOWLES

One of the less pulchritudinous of the male members, Kennie was hard-boiled—at least three minute boiled enough to take the Commercial Course. As a social success, he can tempt women in his own dumb way (women get blamed for everything, don't they), with such results as you might imagine. But he is very good company, nevertheless. Well, so long, Ken.



FRANK KOMAROMI

Here we find this blond youth ready for graduation after only three and a half years of study. It is rumored that he is going to try to better that record at Cornell. Through Frank was not primarily interested in them, he was a loyal supporter of both athletics and local dances. I look it over and think of the year he has left to live. It is a pleasure and judging from the past, one could see only success. Surely, whatever business he does go into, it, too, will be a success. Well, so long, "Count."



MILDRED KONCSIK

Dramatic Club; Science Club; Spring Concert; Kathleen; Tennis

Did you ever see Connie when she wasn't chasing around somewhere? Did you ever see her without that famous smile? Connie has spent four years in High School telling the teachers how to spell her name, and spreading sunshine in all her classes. She can't help being a success with a disposition like hers. Whether Cornell or Northwestern claims her, this Good Sport will always have our best wishes for her happiness.





SOPHIE KRAMER

Kathleen 3; Senior Stunt 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 2; Volley Ball 3; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2.

At one side, dear reader, you may see one of the best arguments against the masculine belief—"A beautiful woman is also dumb." Believe it or not, Sophie is leaving us at the tender age of sixteen. No fooling, she is an all round good sport and is really quite a Te(a)rr. We'll all miss her contagious giggle when she leaves, but if the present is any indication of the future, we know that "Sunny" will be a success wherever she goes.

MILDRED SUZANNE KRESGE

Science Club 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

The usual catastrophe has happened! Nevertheless, during the last four years (yes, it's four years) that Mildred has been with us she has won many friends even if at times she does appear to be rather a quiet girl. One of Suzanne's favorite pastimes is hiking out to Butter milk for a swim; another is riding on the Lehigh down to New York City. Some unusual attraction, I presume. Well, we all wish you the best, Mildred.

WILLIAM LAFRANCE

Freshman Play; Congress 4, 5; Home Room Basketball 2; Baseball 3, 4, 5; General Council 5.

Behold! Bill is about to close the doors behind him forever. No longer will these halls be graced with his weary footsteps and grinning smile. Occasionally he has worked his name into the honor roll but he always did know how to use his books. Bill also has a great weakness for blondes, and "Howe"! Well, even though Bill does have these faults, we don't hold anything against him, but wish him the best of luck in later life.

OLIVE ALBERTA LANDON

Having completed, in a most diligent manner, her work in the Commercial Department, "Ollie" is to leave her position. It is not with entire sorrow that we part with her but with love, gratitude and heartiest wishes, for she is to become an "outstanding" figure in the business world. No matter in which corner of the globe she may be, the admiration and respect of her teachers and of the class of '29 will be with her. So long, "Ollie"!

ETHEL M. LAYCOCK

Science Club 2, 3, 4; Chess 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4.

This space is entirely insufficient to enumerate Ethel's merits. But, then, we wish her success. Did you ever see her when she is not studying? The only reason why she didn't take more history was because they didn't teach it. Ethel has a perfect affinity for Chryslers and College "sports" (?). Seriously speaking, though, Ethel is a mighty fine pal, and this intellectual institution has been inestimably benefited by her presence.

ALLIENE LEONARD

This demure little miss, with the brown eyes, hails from the wilds of Varna. Peggy tried California for a short time but it was too much for her and she came back to old I. H. S. When Alliene finishes Business School she will be somebody's stenographer if a certain Ray of sunshine doesn't decide otherwise. Just the same, Alliene, we wish you all kinds of good luck.

GRACIA LISINRING

Art Club 3, 4; General Council 4; Spring Concert 2, 4; Annual Collector 4.

Gracia is a sweet girl who has a happy time of it and is quite in love with life. Many things are dear to her and some of her preferences are jolly dates after her Night School typist. She is acquainted with well known athletes and Kelly field aviators. Gracia would dearly love to develop her artistic ability, and we wish her happiness and success during her coming years at the Rochester Interior Decorating School.

WARREN ARELI LOBBELL

Deutscher Verein 2, 3.

After several (?) long years of relentless effort this fair lad is expecting to graduate. Warren is always at school right on time and if it wasn't for the girls he would be an honor student. He has astonished his teachers in Mathematics by passing the Regents every time. We know that whatever Warren does and where he goes in the future will be a success and the best wishes of his many friends go with him.





KATHERINE CARR LONG

Choral Club 2, 3, 4; Spring Concert 2, 3, 4; Legislative Assembly; Play 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Senior Stunts; Manager of Girls' Basketball 4; Student Council 2; General Council 4; Athletic Council 4; Spring Play 3, 4; Christmas Play 4; Assistant Head Traffic Officer 4; Vice-President of Freshman Class.

If one should hear "Hee," you're going the wrong way," one can be assured it is "Trinky", chief traffic stopper in and out of school. She is equally efficient as manager of girls' basketball, is a prominent member of several clubs and a *dee-vine* dancer (one usually finds her flitting to or from a "frat" house). We'll all want to be around whenever Officer Long "Toots" her whistle in the future.

JOHN FRANCIS LOUGHNAN

Congress

It is hard to believe that this young man is going to leave us. He came to us a few years ago and since then he has conquered his greatest enemy, "Old Man Regents". He is leaving us to go to Fordham, where he will continue his studies. Jack has been a faithful member of "Congress". We hate to see you go, Jack, but we wish you the best of success in your new field.

JAMES MCCARTHY

Track 2; Basketball 2; Senior Frolic 4; Interclass Baseball 4; Spring Concert 2, 3, 4.

Our youthful senior known to the graduating generation as "Jimmy" has thoroughly made up his mind to graduate. Jimmy has been a member of the "It" club. Jimmy's quite an intelligent youth, and it's heard frequently that he even has a class in "pill pool" during noon hour. Well, Jimmy, we will miss your presence and hope you will miss ours. Good luck, Jim.

LEON MCCURDY

Spring Concert 2, 3, 4; Ithetaria 3; Treasurer 3; Band 4; Senior Stunts 4

Well, here's proof that a big head contains a big brain. Lee has stowed away a High School Education in a remarkably short time. He has proved to be a loyal promoter of Ithetaria and has helped to make the band a success. Well, Lee, the best wishes of the Senior Class go with you.

MARGARET MCGUIRE

"Tell Miss McAllister I'm here." These are Margaret's favorite words or at least those which she uses more than any others, when it is time for roll call. She is rarely late and never absent as she is well taken care of by the "Doc"(tor). Chemistry is her subject now, and we all know that it will be quiet at Cornell next fall if Margaret changes her mind about climbing the hill with us.

HARRIET MCNINCH

Legislative Assembly 3, 4; President 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Treasurer 4, 5; 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1 + 2; General Council; Legislative Debate 2, 4; Legislative Congress Debate 3, 4; Memorial Debate Prize 3, 4; Thompson Scholarship 3; Chairman "Hi-Items" Committee 4; Hockey 1, 3; Senior Stunts; Kathleen 3.

Station I. H. S. broadcasting (S.)ave (O.)ur (S.)chool—due to loss of pilot. Just one look at F. L. 'Honor List' announces her ability to do 'most anyt' (?). Nevertheless, important offices do not keep her from winning scholarships, making "whoopie" in various places and walking away with debate prizes. Well, Peg is leaving the "little red schoolhouse" for Cornell, and we need no crystal globe to predict a brilliant future for her.

EMMA MASON

League Volley Ball 1, 2, 3; Senior Stunt 4; Spring Concert 2, 3; Dramatic Club 4.

Believe it or not, Billy has ~~lost~~ ^{lost} the dignity of the picture. But those of you who remember that terrible commotion on the third floor four years ago, and which has been going on since more or less, will doubtless realize the impossibility of such a stunt. We are not afraid of her future as her sunny disposition will always be with her. Anyway, we wish her the best of luck.

JOHN G. MATTESON

Football 3; Baseball 2, 3; Band 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Spring Concert 2; Secretary 1; Home Room Baseball 1.

Through four years this peevish lad has struggled until now he is about to discard his hat for a small cap to be worn throughout the next year. Jack has been active in the various forms of High School activities and is to be complimented on his ~~work~~ ^{work} as well as his achievements as a trumpeter. Jack is a good sport and well liked by everyone, including the other half of the building. We of the senior class will follow with interest his future success.





HILAH JEANETTE MEAKER

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

Just one glance at Hilah and you will see why we all love her. She is a "sun-beam" and rumor says that she attracts other rays of light. She is loyal and true and works with a willing heart. Soon her nimble fingers will be flying over the keys of a typewriter while her sunny presence will be adorning some office. Well, "Hi", so long! We all hope you will have a successful business career.



GRACE MERRITT

Legislative Assembly 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Tatler Board 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Spring Concerts 2, 3, 4; Senior Stunts 4.

Attention! Connaissez-vous cette belle jeune fille? She is one of the best known and best loved members of the Senior Class. Grace is quiet and unassuming, but everyone with whom she comes in contact respects her for her enormous brain power and her ready willingness to do anything for anyone. She is deservedly popular and even the teachers are sorry that she is leaving. Nevertheless, we all join in wishing her much happiness.



JEAN MILLER

Science Club 2, 3, 4; Ithacaria 2, 3, 4; Deutscher Verein 3; Vice-President; General Council 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Senior Stunts 4.

Always willing to do her share, and a little bit more, Jean has made many friends in Ithaca High. Quiet? Well, yes, but that does not mean that Jean does not possess all the qualities which make her a good sport and a good friend. Cheerful and always smiling, Jean has won her way into our hearts and will be missed when she leaves for Cornell. We know, Jean, that you will be successful in whatever you undertake.



MARY ELIZABETH MILLS

Legislative Assembly 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Ithacaria 2, 3, 4; Cercle Francias 3, 4; Secretary 4; General Council 3, 4; Spring Concerts 2, 3, 4; Senior Stunts; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Soccer 4; League Basketball 1, 2.

Whenever we are at loss in regard to French, or any other thing, we turn to Betty. For this youthful oracle is not only an easy person to look at, but also a "whiz" at every subject known to this High School. However, Betty is far from being a hard working grind. We all realize that whatever her future career is she'll carry it off with a bang!

BESSIE MOLOWA

Science Club 4; Ithetaria 2, 3, 4; Spring Concert 2, 3, 4
Well, at last our fair little Bessie has made the grade for the Hill. After four years she has made the grade and our loss is another's gain. Our sincerest wishes go with her through the future.

KATHLEEN MOLOWA

Senior Stunt; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

Well Kathleen is leaving us. Believe it or not, she thinks she will be back in the morning next year but if we know "Kay", she will make it nine, at least. We wonder if she will continue to say "prunes", when she is an unsophisticated Frosh. I suppose she will go out for crew. Wonder why? Well, Kathleen, we wish you luck.

Kay

HENRY A. MONTAGUE

Glee Club; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club; Spring Plays.

HENRY

M is for Marney, a girl he once loved,
O is for Only, which he thought she was,
N is for None, which she tried to be
I is for I, which he thought she was
A is for Always, which they often were
C is for Conclusion, which will soon occur
U is for Unhappy, of which there is much hope
E is for Everything, that I've done to make them
clope.

MARIE NELSON

Ithetaria 3, 4; Spring Concerts 2, 3, 4.

If you chance to wonder who in the school has the most friends you have nothing to do but glance in 101 and find Marie, the center of attraction, using her ability and imagination in weaving tales—believe them or not! We shall probably in the future, be eagerly reading literature of the highest standard of entertainment by this gifted narrator. At any rate, we know that she will provide and get enjoyment from whatever career she chooses.





JAMES Z. NUGGS

Track 1, 2, 4, 5; Hockey 5; Lunch Room Committee 4; Head Traffic Officer 5; Student Council 5; Congress 5; Assistant Business Manager of Annual 5; Senior Frolic; Chairman of Pin and Ring Committee.

Station I. H. S. broadcasting on 3:35 meters; stand fast for station announcements. Lost one good chief of police, five feet nine inches tall, weight one hundred fifty-five pounds, red hair, blue eyes and the usual big feet. James, alias "Jimmy", is a very likable chap, but he has a "Trinkie" disposition. As a student at I. H. S. he was all of a success (with the teachers and otherwise). If found, give him our best wishes and tell him to keep moving.

DOROTHY A. NOONAN

General Council 4; Legislative Assembly 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Ithacaeria 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Choral Club 4; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Board 4, Assistant Editor; Senior Stunts 4; Foster-Thompson Scholarship 3; Annual Reporter 4.

One short paragraph could scarcely contain all the tribute that the senior class owes to Dorothy Noonan. She has been on the honor roll every year since she entered I. H. S., and from her scholarly achievements we find her a good sport, full of mischief, a wonderful friend and a true pal. Though your plans for the coming years are as yet undecided, we offer you, "Dotty," the best that fortune may grant you.

'Dude' MYRTLE NORTHRUP

Here is Dude, who seems quiet to those who do not know her, but to those who do, she is quite different. We often see Myrtle going around the halls with her hair in long curls. We wonder if she is sorry that she is going to leave and wants to recall the days of her Freshman year. We are sure that she will be successful in everything that she undertakes to do. The class of '29 wishes you success, Myrtle.

FRANCIS JOSEPH PAI

Basketball, Congress, Le Cercle Francais, Chorus 2, 3

Aha! So this is that dark hero who has gained such powers on the basketball (?) team! And you say that he also manages to hoist his marks to meet the requirements of the Honor Roll? Well, I declare! Impossible! You don't know what he intends to take up? Well, just let me tell you, he will surely carry the best wishes of this class in whatever he undertakes. Good-bye, "Francy", good luck, and may the spirit of '29 ever go with you.

FRED PARKER

Congress 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Annual Reporter 3, 4; Track 3; Trathe Officer.

After absorbing all possible knowledge from the Glens Fall's High School, Fred, in search of bigger opportunities landed in the Ithaca High School. In these two years he has shown the attractive qualities of being a good fellow, a gentleman, and an abstract thinker. We all hate to see him go; but sigh not, maidens, for Fred is entering Cornell and promises to drop down now and then to brighten your sad little hearts.

CLARA ELIZABETH PATTERSON

Guess what's happened! The gods of chance have decreed that Clara shall graduate. Without a doubt the business department of *Clara* will be sad at the departure of so staunch a supporter as "Pat", who excels in anything that suggests commercialism. As Clara goes out into this great world to seek her fortune we send her off with an enthusiastic but sad farewell Bon Voyage.

THADDEUS WILLIAM PATTERSON

Among the sophisticated young gentlemen graduating this year is Willie. He arrives every morning via the Shoeleather Express from Trumansburg Road. 'Tis said that when Pat leaves us, around two score females will go back to walking. Please notice the cynical expression on his physiognomy, probably due to over-study. Anyway, he's graduating and the best wishes of his numerous friends follow him into whatever profession he takes up.

ROBERT PEARSON

Cross Country 2; Football 4

It must have been about *three* years ago when this industrious looking lad first broke into our midst. Since then "Bob" has been a constant source of worry to his various teachers. Nevertheless, "Bob", in graduating this year, leaves behind *him* a host of admirers and friends who will miss his smiling face. Well, as long as we have to see you leave this red-brick house of learning, we all wish you good luck at the Empire State School of Printing.





E. MAY PENDLETON

Since January we have seen very little of May around school, for she left us then. Now Cupid has sent his darts in her direction and we see *nothing* of her. You could always count on May's cheery smile and her tiny presence somewhere around, and she was what one can truly call a "good sport." May you have the best of luck in everything you undertake, May.



ROY PETERSON

They say he knows a good story about the brunette and the car salesman. Also loves to read athletic stories. Walks with a swagger, and rough but affectionate. I don't know a thing about the future plans.



LEIGH POTTER

Chorus, Class Basketball; Class Volley Ball.

Although Leigh has been with us five years he's a constant source of pleasure to his fellow students and we hate to see him depart. Frankly, we are inclined to think Leigh is loath to leave his Alma Mater. He is a hard working, industrious young man by nature, and we have no fear of what the future may have in store for him. We wish him all kinds of luck in all that he



HARRY E. POTTER

Here, we have with us "Bud" Potter, the boy of many hobbies. He thinks the Scots are the greatest people on earth and that Ruth is the world's greatest ball player. Outside of school he has found bowling to be his favorite pastime. He, in addition, with good success tucks the ball in the intra-mural league. Well, Harry, when bigger and better ten pins are built, we hope that you will be the one to upset them.

MARY AGNES POWERS

"Cheer up; the sun has not gone out of business"
 Mary Agnes Powers has been able to suppress her feelings and graduate. Think of the music that will fill the halls once that has Mary for a "stenog". Well,

Happy we have met;
 Happy we have been
 How do we part?
 Happy, of course

MAY AGNES POWERS

With a feeling of regret, we find that it is necessary for May to leave this school by graduation. Her quiet and unassuming manner has made her many friends both among her fellow classmates and her teachers. Although most of the home room mischief comes from "Mazie's" desk, we are sure that this will not affect her popularity in the business world, and that she will be loved by her business associates as she has been

HELEN LOUISE PRESHER

Ithetaria; Science Club; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Concert 1, 2.

Behold! Even the wind stopped to let this "fairest of the fair" pass by. Helen is nearly always willing to sing for you as she passes, if you are willing. The forestry department on the hill looks her onward because the name sounds like "fore", but she thinks of destroying or preserving the poor sap(ling)s. Her thoughts turn toward her three greatest passions: music, peanuts, and books on "How to Manage a Husband". Here's hoping she succeeds in the mastering of the latter

HELEN J. PUTNEY

Spring Concert 1, 2, 3; Art Club 1, 2, 3

It won't be long now before this little maiden will be leaving this noble high school. In spite of her studies, Helen has found time to mix a little pleasure in twenty-four hours a day so as to leave time for (?). Anyway if she works quickly inside, she will find this school left far behind and if it's College or a Business career, we hope that success and best of wishes are just around the corner.





HERMANN RAHN

Traffic Officer 4; Chorus 3, 4; Senior Frolic 4. Deutscher Verein 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3, 4.

Oh! Here we find the effigy of Paris himself manifested in the beaming face of this hopeful youth. This cheerful young gentleman found his way to this institution, where he has served a long, weary sentence, because of his eagerness (?) for education. That broad grin of his has rewarded him with many warm friendships, especially on the north side. Nevertheless, Herman will surely carry the best wishes of the class for success in anything which he undertakes.



RUSSELL D. READ

Football 4

Extra! Something unusual has happened. "Russ" has finally succeeded in tearing away from his studies to graduate. "Russ" is very popular with the students. Well, here's luck and success to you, "kid".



ELIZABETH LOUISE REYNOLDS

Legislative Assembly 4; Le Cercle Francais; Ithacaria 4; Spring Concert 4; Property Manager of "Not Quite Such a Goose" 4; Senior Stunts 4.

Well, here's "General", a Senior! She's been so quiet about it, that we never suspected Betty was going to graduate. But after all, she isn't as quiet as she looks. She is one of those girls who just couldn't "flunk" anything. She was confident of passing and had everything conquered before she tackled it. Next year she will attempt to conquer new fields of learning and with her go the sincerest wishes of the class of '29.



ALICE ELIZABETH RICE

There may be just a little doubt in some of your minds who this bright-eyed lass is, but it is no other than Alice. Alice has been a valuable friend to many of us. She will win more with that cheery smile after she leaves the Ithaca High School and becomes a stenographer.

LOIS C. RICE

Legislative Assembly 2, 3, Sergeant at Arms 3; Legislative Play 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Vice-President 3; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; Spring Concert 2, 3; Choral Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 3; Ithacaeria 3; Science Club 2; Varsity Reporter 1, 3; Traffic Officer 1, 2, 3; Speeches 3; and Pin Committee 3; Legislative Assembly 3.

If you have seen a crossing Captain,
Who is to be a "post grad" and play foot-ball;
If you have heard an alto voice in chorus,
Or met a girl greeting down the hall;
If you have heard of Legislative's Sergeant,
Or met the Council's wise vice-president,
You've met a darling girl we'll greatly miss,
It's "Ricey"—and she's really Cornell bent.

ELSIE LOUISE ROBINSON

Legislative Assembly 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3; Choral Club 3, 4; Traffic Officer 3, 4.

This dark eyed girl, best known as "Wuz",
Will graduate in June from high school. *WALL*
It's no trick for her to study and recite,
As you know if you have seen her.
Of course, she and Caesar did never quite agree,
But all her math she knew to a T.
In Choral Club she sings a lovely contralt.
And sometimes is asked to sing in church also.
Three cheers for "Wuz" as she enters Goucher,
For she stands Ace High I'd be willing to vouch.

MARGUERITE ROBINSON

Marguerite's motto is "Speech is silver but silence is golden." But when she speaks she always has something to say. "Marg" has never feared (?) the monster Regents and has easily overcome them, for she is a studious personage. She decided to leave us in January but she has never lost interest in us. And now, the best wishes of the Senior Class go with her.

SIDNEY ROCKER

Spring Concert 2, 3, 4; Football 3.

This noble youth drifted into our midst some few years ago. He has at last absorbed enough knowledge for us to grant him a diploma. If one studies his countenance very carefully, one can easily see that he has a great fondness (?) for French. "Rock" takes a prominent part in home room eruptions. May he depart in peace with the best wishes of the class for whatever work he undertakes.





ERMA LOUISE ROGERS

Science Club 2, 3, 4; Ithetaria 2, 3, 4; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3; Art Club 2, 3.

Erma used her head and saved her feet and that's just the reason she left us last January. Always in a hurry, she will hurry right through Miss Williams' school and, before anyone knows it, she will be dictating orders to the little frosh of 1930. May all that you do, Erma, turn out as successfully as your high school career.



WILLSON ROSS

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Kathleen.

The unexpected has happened! One of the members of the well known druggist's club has "done his stretch" and hereby presents his credentials. He takes comfort in dining and dancing at "Pop Smith's Hostelry" during his leisure evenings. It's a shame that graduation day should come during warm weather when we all can not see his "black fox". At any rate here's to you Bill, may luck follow you and hold you spellbound—as was!



ELSIE RUMSEY

Chorus 2, 3, 4.

Here is to Elsie whom we all adore,
Whose dark locks we gaze on, admiring them more;
Willing to work, always ready for fun,
Ne'er hesitating to help anyone;
Bubbling with laughter, knows how to smile;
The sort of a girl who is really worth while.



MILDRED JULIA RUMSEY

Chorus 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Legislative Assembly 4; Basketball 4; Senior Stunt 4.

Well! Well! This is so sudden! "Milly" is determined to leave us. She ~~entirely~~ has a weakness for writing letters to New York City. I wonder what the great attraction can be? It is rumored that she expects to be the private secretary of some certain person in the American Can Co. Well, Mildred, we all hope your plans will be fulfilled to the nth degree.

FLORENCE RUST

Student Council 1, 3; Traffic Officer 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Senior Frolic 4; Chorus 2, 3.

Oh—Here's one we have been looking for. A peppier, better sport you will never find. Words fail us when we begin to describe her. It just can't be done. "Rusty" is one of the few girls that can be serious or funny—whichever the occasion demands. Rusty is very clever and, like all other geniuses, she pursues her own particular hobby—costume designing. How proud we will be to sew her exclusive Paris labels into our gowns.

SHIRLEY RYERSON

Spring Concert 1, 2, 3; Kathleen 3; League Basketball 1, 2, 3; Field Hockey 1, 2; Baseball 3; Volley Ball 1, 2; Senior Stunt 4.

At last Shirley has decided to leave our famous school. Every morning she runs around the block for she is "Train (of) Hockey". She has studied hard and, even though she is small, no problem has been too large for her. Shirley may be seen at all our popular dance halls for she is some stepper. Whatever her decision is for the future she has the best wishes of her class.

LUCILLE SABO

Art Club 4; Spring Concert 3, 4

Toot! Toot! Going to school. Sure enough, it's "Freddy" herself! We know that girl is with her rides to school. Especially if it's late! We've heard rumors that Lucille doesn't like Economics. If you don't know where to find her just look near 102 and you'll hear her arguing on the subject, "Why my Willys Knight is better than your Ford". Anyway, Lucille, you have our best wishes for your future success.

LAURETTA RUTH SAMMONS

Chorus 2, 4, 5; Varsity Basketball 5; Art Club 2, 3, 4, 5; Secretary 3; President 4; General Council 5; Traffic Officer 5; Science Club 2, 3, 4, 5; Senior Stunt 5.

"She's got eyes of Blue", has my Angel. She's called Angel because she plays the harp, and—who said she wasn't Irish? Ruth would take the prize in any dancing contest. You should see her toes twirle. No doubt we'll see her as the Premier Dancer in New York. Whether her way lies in playing the harp, or dancing or making people happy, Ruth's star will always shine on the horizon.





LAWRENCE H. SCOTT

One bright September morning several years ago among the new faces seen in the corridors of the I. H. S. was one which belonged to Scott. Two years have passed since "Scotty" left his home in the West but he has already established a reputation as a mechanic. Since then Scotty has piloted his Ship of Knowledge safely through the rock-strewn channel of Regents. He is now bound for the more trying navigation through Cornell, carrying the best wishes of his many friends of the I. H. S.



BEATRICE EVELYN SHAFF

Kathleen; Spring Concert 2, 3, 4.

Among the shy little maids of the Ithaca High we find Beatrice. Some day she will be somebody's stenog. Can she sling a wicked key? I should say! It was only a short time ago that she came to us, a shy little girl with big brown eyes. Now she is graduating with lots of pep and some day will have a sign marked Private on her door. We wish her "luck".



ROSEPHA ADELE SHEPHERD

Chorus 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Ensemble 1, 2.

Rosepha, tall and most divinely fair,

summons music from the air.

She's a queen among the girls,

With her laugh and raven curls;

See how well she can

Dance on light fantastic toe

Some day she'll queen it on the stage,

As an artist all the rage.

With her fiddle 'neath her chin

She will gather in the tin.

Cupid's dart has pierced her heart,

So from us she must depart.

Now to her a fond farewell;

What life will bring her, time will tell.



CATHERINE M. SIGLER

Spring Concert 2, 3, 4; Ithacaria 3, 4.

What! "Kay" leaving us after all this time? Yes, sir—four years, and did she study some of the time? Oh yes, off and on. But really she has found a busy time inside the walls of learning and on the outside in some of her extra-curricular work. We hope the final victory and Catherine is leaving us—for what? We aren't just sure what fate has in store for her, but we wish her the best of luck and, if it's Cornell—greatest success.

ESTHER MAE SKINNER

Spring Concert 2, 3, 4; Art Club 4; Ithaca 4; Science Club 4.

There have been a good many things going on for the past four years and ~~right~~ there and ready to help, we have found Mae ~~Skinner~~ a good sport and passes with good marks. Next year she expects to enter Cornell and we wish her luck in this school of higher learning.

CLELE SLAGHT

Legislative Assembly 4; General Council 3; Senior Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; String Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 4.

"Cleo's" taken ~~from~~ where she found it
~~She's~~ played in her time;
 She's had her fill of schoolin',
 And I can't finish this rhyme,—
 She's ridden cars by the dozen—
 Chryslers, Whippets, and Fords;
 She seems to have a preference,
 And we wonder why it's a Ford?
 "Cleo" plays the violin like a master;
 And she's worked in the Lyceum so old;
 When she sets out to do, she "Ken" do it;
 And now I must stop, I am told.

ELLA SLOCUM

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes". Whoopee, this book was written for our Ella and not only gentlemen but the girls that know Ella. Perhaps you think her quiet in school. Well, maybe, but when she is hiking or climbing "Cliffs", ~~that's~~ where the fun begins. Ella will ~~not~~ ~~be~~ ~~concerned~~ and appear when a little button is pushed. Believe me, the button will always be in action where our golden-tressed Ella is concerned.

BLANCHE SLOUGHTER

Science Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; Board 4.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Please give me the floor.
 I was in the past, in the days of yore
 That Blanche first started in here to school
 She went through her classes so calm and cool;
 She always had marks that were terribly high.
 She gets her lessons "as easy as pie!"
 And at drawing, too, she sure is some shark;
 She likes to do it just for a lark!
 And when on to higher learning she passes
 She has the good wishes of all in her classes.



Blanche



GORDON SLOUGHTER

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Spring Concert 3; Senior Stunts 4.

Only four years ago this bright and shining light appeared from the wreckage of a freshman class and has now slipped quietly thru our midst and is about to leave. His chief hobbies are calculating the specific gravity of applesauce, and playing the sax. He expects to play with Paul Whiteman very soon. It is rumored that he will put on a little gray cap next fall. His endeavors surely will be followed with the best wishes of the class of '29.



MADELINE FRANCES SMALL

We have been permitted to feast our eyes upon "Frank" for the last time. Her "four" years are over. These have been years of happiness within the walls of the "red and gold". Her pleasing personality and ready smile will be missed by her many friends. We can only rest assured that she will succeed in the "nursing" field. We wish you luck, Frances.



ANNE SMITH

Spring Concert 1, 2, 3, 4; League Basketball 1, 2, Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Spring Play 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Legislative Assembly 3, 4; Play 4; Field Hockey 1, 2; Annual Reporter 3; Annual Collector 4.

For an all round (please don't take that literally) good sport, Anne can't be beat. She's just brim full of fun, and—well, maybe it won't be quiet around school next year, without her. She seems to be interested in everything that goes on. (Anne does) all requirements for being a good friend, as well as being good natured. Her motto seems to be—"Smile if it kills you; you'll be a happy angel". Well, good luck, Anne!



PAUL SMITH

Spring Concerts

Stop! Now, girls, don't blush. Yes, its "Smitty" smiling as usual. This curly-haired shark is leaving us for higher goals (he came; he saw; he conquered). Paul's favorite sport is skating, and when the ice is good, you are sure to find him on Beebe Lake. We do not know Paul's plans for the future but we are sure he will succeed in anything he undertakes. Well "Smitty", here's wishing you the best of luck.

SARAH ALICE SOLOVAY

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Ithetaria 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Spring Concert 2; Bell Mead Scholarship, Foster-Thompson Scholarship 3; W. C. T. U. Essay Prizes, City and County.

Although Sarah is of a retiring disposition, her Highness has received much prominence from the fact that her name invariably heads the Honor Roll. She departed in January for New York, but we expect her to return to this port in the fall to attend Cornell. The good wishes of the class will accompany her wherever she goes.

MARJORIE E. M. SOUTHBY

Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Legislative Assembly 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Choral Club 4; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Historian; Volley Ball 1, 2, 3; Kathleen

There is a young girl they call Smiles,
Whose figure is ever well known;
Now she leaves I. H. S. with all wiles
To take her place up on the throne.
What seem such trivial things
To her, who is so full of grace,
We'll not write more of her
(That's why we're not written more).

WILLIAM SULLIVAN

Senior Frolic; Freshman Play

Bill has more or less smiled his way through these rooms of reasoning. He ambushed the Regents by suddenly popping out from one of his big smiles and taking them unawares. He wrestled with Chemistry a long time and has finally succeeded in getting a time advantage on it. It is hardly necessary to wish you luck, Bill, because we know that you will succeed in whatever you undertake.

AMY LOUISE TOREY

Le Cercle Francais 4; Art Club 4; Ithetaria 4; Spring Concert 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4.

Oh, where is Amy? The usual answer to such a question—she hasn't arrived yet, or she's doing Chemistry, her present hobby. Last year it was History, but who knows what it will be next. She's one of the quiet girls but, nevertheless, you know that she is around. Somehow she has accumulated all of the literature on courses at Albany and Cornell. Amy can't decide which place to go for her education. Good luck anyway, Amy.





DORIS TRAVIS

League Basketball 1, 2; Soccer 3; Baseball 2, 3; Kathleen 3; Science Club 4; Chorus 1, 3, 4; Senior Stunt 4; Dramatic Club 4

A little spark of friendship,
 No matter how small it may be,
 Makes known the true friendship
 And how much there is in it,
 And how sorrow finds its end
 In the atmosphere of friendship
 By the presence of a friend
 "Dodie", the "Sally" of our dreams."



PAUL VAN DEYN

Cross Country 2; Football 4, 5; Science Club 2, 3, 4, 5.

Paul is an enlightened student of this school. He has a lot to tell of his school days, and he says that Football was rough! Well, as far as Paul is concerned, he is one of the old school. He is a good athlete, and his winning personality and cheerful smile have made him a favorite with all.



RICHARD WARREN

Chorus 1, 2, 3; Science Club 4; Senior Stunts 4.

I greatly regret to announce that Dickey, the only rival of Lindbergh in modesty, of Valentino as a sheik and Plato as a scholar, is going to graduate. The authorities around this famous building have decided it is best to let him go before he can raise any more "whoopie" and get expelled on account of his actions. Dick will embark immediately for Cornell so let us hope Mr. Hoy doesn't sink his boat.



PERCY WATROS

A few years ago the "West" yielded up this young man to our Alma Mater. Now, since the latter has prepared him for his journey in the world, the ties that bind must be broken. Let us hope that he will seek more learning in a greater institution. Percy, we regret losing you. You are on your own now. The world has need of you. Give it the best you have.

KARL WESCOTT

Chorus 2, 3, 4; Band 4; Senior Stunt 4; Freshman Play.

Well, Karl, we'll certainly miss you. Your bright countenance, especially your hair, has cheered everybody during these long years. So, Karl, here's good luck to you, and may you continue your good fortune in future years.

MILDRED WEST

Science Club 1, 2; Co-Se-Ho 2; League Volley and Basketball 1, 2; Spring Concert 2.

So this is Midget! Yes, and isn't it remarkable that while she doesn't take Latin she knows "Virgil" perfectly! I wonder why? Perhaps she got that way riding around in a Whippet! Millie says that she is going to be a nurse. Here's hoping that she is as good at taking temperatures as she is at taking dictation. Anyway, we know she will "make somebody a good nurse". Au revoir, Millie, and don't forget all your friends who wish you "Good Luck".

PEARL WETHERBEI

A short time ago Pearl came to our school from the "wilds" of Pa. She came with a great purpose, namely, to gain knowledge that she might "conquer the world". She has achieved the knowledge, and now with a "winged" pen in her hand and a notebook under her arm she goes forth into the world in combat with the ogre "dictation". Our best wishes go with you, Pearl, and don't forget your many friends of

LOUISE WILKINSON

Spring Concert 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Legislative Assembly 3, 4; Kathleen 3

I stands for intelligence,
O stands for organization,
U is for understanding, an asset true,
I is ingenuity, and interest, too;
S means sunshine brought by her smile,
E indicates energy all the while





RAYMOND WALTER WILLIAMS

Hockey 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Congress 4.

Here's a little poem about him:

He's a little fellow, but he's a big fellow.

He's a little fellow, but he's a big fellow.

He's a little fellow, but he's a big fellow.

He's a little fellow, but he's a big fellow.

He's a little fellow, but he's a big fellow.

He's a little fellow, but he's a big fellow.

He's a little fellow, but he's a big fellow.



CARL ALLEN WILLSEY

Sergeant at Arms of Senior Class, Congress 5; Football 3, 4, 5; Basketball 5; Baseball 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2, 5; French Club 4, 5; German Club 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3; General Council 4, 5; Dramatic Club 5; Spring Concert 3, 4.

Heads up! Cyclone headed this way! Here comes Carl. Previous to the coming of this cyclone, Ithaca was famous for Cornell University but now! He is a terrible twister when he's asleep, but when Bill hits the line, he hits it as he hit the baseball the time he knocked his fingers six bases, bringing home five men of the possible four. "Willsey" plus a basketball makes each basket count five. Cross Country? "K" does not choose to run.



KENNETH WILSON

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, President 2; Glee Club 4; Congress 4; Tennis team 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2.

A shrill note resounded throughout the Assembly Hall. As usual, it was the result of one of Ken's performances on his infernal fire whistle. Whether it comes from the upper floor of the Y. M. C. A. or the High School stage, whether it be classic or jazz it is always coming from the same source. This renowned clarinet has marked Ken's career in the high school, and it will be necessary only to listen to its trill in order to follow him in the future.



MARY ESTHER WILSON

Legislative Assembly 3, 4; Spring Concert 3, 4; Tatler Board 3, 4, Editor-in-Chief 3, 4; Vice-President 4; General Council 3, 4; Senior Stunts; Annual Reporter 1, 2; Soccer 3; Varsity Basketball 3, 4.

"Midge" has so many good points and so few bad that one will have to look at her picture and be satisfied. As a person, she is a very nice person. We have to admit that it has gone over big with her at the head. One can see her "Ever Faithful" hurrying around the halls after her. In 101 she causes quite a disturbance but not quite so much as on the Basketball Court. We leave our vice-president, hoping always to be remembered by her.

EDWARD FREDERICK WYCKOFF

Choir 1; Spring Concert 3; Assistant Art Editor Annual 4.

Many moons back, this youngster was known as Edward Wysocka, but having properly altered the title, you'll just have to put up with it. Already having burned up the Journal-News with his remarks, if all goes well, "Scoop" will take journalism at Cornell, not, however, without a year of post-grad loafing here,—and may he write four or five, or perhaps ten or twelve best-sellers.

MARGUERITE YAPLE

Chorus 2, 4; Orchestra 1, 2.

Here's that extremely 'noisy' child whose case is the exception which proves the rule. That traditional temper which is accustomed to go with Titian locks is lacking in Peg. Though she is audibly quiet, actions speak louder than words. Peg's almost always the last on the list—in the alphabet only. In other things she's first. We truly hope that whatever she takes up after leaving Cornell will be successful.

CHESTER YLYNA

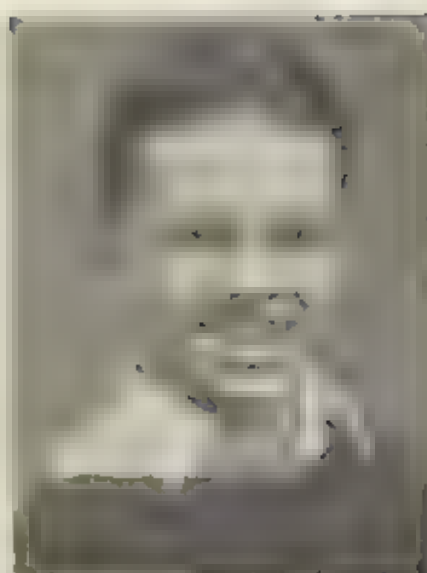
Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Congress 3, 4, 5; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4.

This face not only reminds us of its owner's seriousness but is well known in Congress, better on the whole than in Cornell. Chester is a member of the Y. M. C. A. and was elected Vice-President of the Older Boys' Conference of which he is Vice-President. Chester is leaving us, we regret to say, to work his way thru college as he has in I. H. S. And the class wishes you the best of luck, "Chet".

HARLA ZORN

Legislative Assembly 4; Dramatic Club; Science Club; League Basketball 1, 2; Musical Comedy 3; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3; Senior Frolic; Volley Ball 1, 2.

It is by no means the way of everyone to fall in love, but that is precisely what we have done in regard to Harla. It is small wonder that gentlemen prefer blondes, especially when one like "Pat" is about. She may walk straight from the doors of Pratt's Institute into the position of Secretary to the President; but no matter where she is, her pals of Ithaca High shall never forget the friend they had in Harla.



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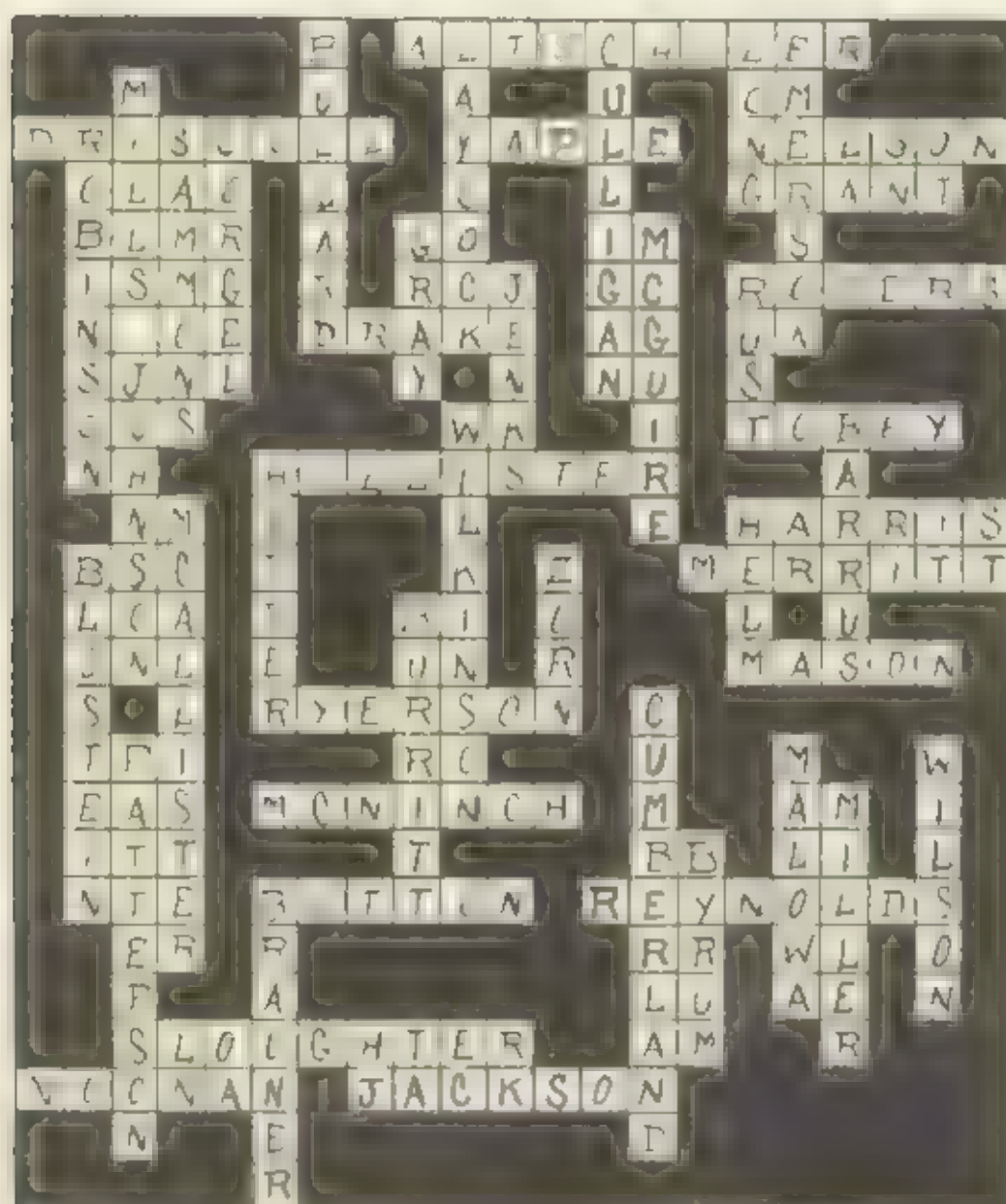


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Room 101





This report we wish to dedicate to our home room teacher, Miss Ashton, whose guiding hand and tolerant judgment have brought the boys of 206 through a year which will be carried as a memorable chapter throughout their lives.

'The man who came back' is Joseph Abbott;

Coming to school is now a habit.

Robert Andrews' looks so sleek

Claim for him the title of "high school sheik".

Asai is a boy we all admire;

Go on, Sim, keep going higher.

On the name Ev Adams I've spent some time,

But haven't yet concocted a rhyme.

Carlton Atwater's a lad we like;

He'll be a man some day, though a little tyke.

A respected boy is Kenny Ayres,
Who always minds his own affairs.

Fred Becker, the Long in short,

Is one of those boys of the friendly sort.

Lawrence Bell, the "singing dub

Works with Haines in Miss Bryant's club.

This young fellow is Arnhot Brauner,
Who has upheld the Student Council's honor.

Now Mr. Bullock, little Glenn,

Never expects to return again.

Arlton a Bush would be;

When he grows up he'll be a tree.

Haines Cole, one of our boys,

Helps the Glee Club make more noise.

Raymond Cothran, known as Red

We can't say enough, so nothing will be said.

The name Lawrence Daniels, though he may not know it,

Makes life hard for the would-be poet.

A conscientious boy is David Durand,

Who gives his time to scouting and Mr. Bascom's band.

Harry Dworsky, I am told,

Made quite a rake-off on Annuals sold.

Foot's the name, but to be discreet,

It he'd been twins it would be Feet

Abe George's football record's gleam

Placed him on the all-state team.

Leo Georgiou expects to graduate;

We know that to succeed he will not wait.

Here's Paul Herson, whose job's to rouse
The guests who stay at Tompkins House.

No brighter man was ever born

than our own helpful Henry Horn.

Here's Leon McCurdy, whom everyone picks

As the smallest son of 206.

Know Jim Nicholls? Yes, of course—

Faithful head of the traffic force.

Last name O'Daniel, first name Clark—

When it comes to women he's quite a shark.

Asa Rumsey lends a hand

To the noise and turmoil of the High School Band.

Kenny Wilson leaves the High School sad;

He will always be a mighty fine lad.

Ask Ray Williams if it isn't so

that he likes a girl whose name is Jo.

Jakie Wray keeps up to date

Concerning all the shows over at the State

The name's Wysocka, isn't it, Ed?

Or, yes, that's right; it's Wyckoff now, instead.

A faithful Yeyna is good old Chet;

He expects to be the President yet.



Room 134

Meet 134 as Girls

Miss Williamson:	Latest Cicero translation, composed by an author of much meditation.
Barbara Grant:	Come, behold! the model stude;
Lois Rice:	Gum and still more gum she chewed.
Daphne Jones:	Naughty words, and lots of noise;
Ruth Scott:	Hands off now! give her air, you boys.
Nenetzin Reyna:	Look out, boys! she's rough and rude;
Lillie Giba:	A blushing maiden, never shrewd.
Lucille Sabo:	Sometimes twenty, more often one more;
Mildred Konecik:	Always fighting, always sore.
Virginia Houghton:	You never fail if you never work;
Jane Turner:	You're never sad if you're pert.
Margaret Driscoll:	In the city, life's a bore.
Evelyn Melton:	Knows not what a gym is for.
Evelyn Temple:	Does she believe that silence is golden?
Mildred West:	Here's a head a little olden.
Norma Kenfield:	Proves herself most wondrous wise.
Elizabeth Hilliard:	Childish thoughts, but woman's size.
Jean Chase:	Give me sodas, give me sleep!
Miriam Seery:	A grave old Scotchman, but is she cheap?
Helen Tyler:	Behold! the playwright in disguise!
Elvira Swayze:	Far too good to criticize.
Blanche Piper:	Blanche plus English—the whole sum of nothing!
Maola Miver:	Always disorder; always fussing.
Virginia Seery:	She's too good to talk about.
Dorothy Buckingham:	She's proved herself a real good scout.
Beverly Caster:	Endures studying; she's not such a fool.
Helen Schilling:	Asks us all, "Sav, what is school?"
Myrtle Northrup:	We know she's little, but she's learned.
Dorothy Morris:	Oh, she's just learning; now that's 'nuff said!
Catherine Mapes:	Yes, she's one of the funny girls.
Hattie Field:	She seems to say, "Ain't we got style?"
Marian Godfrey:	"You ought to her me spell 'defile'!"
Alice Barber:	"Hello, Professor!" She's not a fish.
Emilia Brable:	"Oh, Mary, have you got your English?"
Mary Schulman:	A great advertiser she's turned out to be.
Marie Earl:	Our future professor in our midst we see.
Edith Hornbrook:	A beautiful doll in a fancy dress.
Gracia Lisenring:	A dressmaker will she be? I guess!
Nancy Mulks:	Practical judgment and sagacity.
Llsie Rumsey:	A radical view of humanity.
Dorothy Onan:	She's a good deal wittier than she is high.
	Wait, there, girls! She's passing by.
	Always "yes" or "I reckon so".
Llsie Hanford:	Always there and on the go.
May Powers:	The business woman of Today.
Geraldine Crvsler:	Will she pass? Well, she may!
Ella Rhodes:	In her studies not much of a shark.
Pearl Wetherbee:	But—the girls of 134 shine in the dark!
Alice Griffen:	
Lena Knight:	



Room 207

Here one has the mechanical and scientific age at its perfection. In this great factory we build robots, or mechanical men, for any purpose you may designate. We have the most perfect robots as perfect as you can get. We have a complete schedule on request from our literary and advertising manager, George Driscoll. Visitors are welcome at all times, and we will be very glad to furnish guides to show you the various laboratories and workrooms.

To better acquaint you with this fascinating enterprise, I shall take the liberty of introducing our staff. Our efficiency expert and general manager is the renowned Miss Wager, a member of the High School Faculty. The board of directors is composed of Richard Hurlbutt, Wilson Ross, John Carver, Francis Pai, Seward Smelzer, John Loughnan, William Besmer, and Leigh Potter. Our two representatives to the Robot Manufacturers' Council are Robert Grover and Harold Gaston.

As we make robots for all types of work, it is necessary that we have many research experts and specialists. We have already perfected mechanical men to act as musicians, radio announcers, watchmen, telephone operators, chauffeurs, waiters, stenographers, airplane pilots, and postmen, but every day we are finding bigger markets for robots and are forced to perfect such as shall be capable of meeting strict requirements. Harold Gaston is working on one which will be able to act as life guard, while John Redding and Bristow Adams are constructing another which will awaken, dress, feed and take them to the factory promptly at 8:40, thus relieving them of the terrible strain caused by arriving here at 8:46. Warren Grinnell and Flwyn Baldwin are putting the finishing touches on their trigonometry genius, and Russell Read has completed one which recites all the classics written since 1825 B. C., thus making it unnecessary to read dry books or memorize poor poems. In the Chemical Research Department we have the eminent scientists, Samson Dutky, Jack Hutcheson, and their laboratory assistant, Hoover Jordan, with George Brown, Dick Warren, and William Hall in the Department of thermostatics, phonal electric and photo control.

Bill LaFrance and Karl Wescott prepare the mechanical French teachers, Hermann Rahn the German teachers; and Diego de Moya has left his little island of San Domingo to honor us by accepting the position of Spanish expert.

Archie Cornelius, Henry Montague, and Bill Fish, three of Ithaca's greatest tenors, are the vocal music experts, and directors of the Marvelous Mechanical Music Makers, while Gordon Slougher is the leader of the Robot Symphony Orchestra, which broadcasts every Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday over the fifty kilowatt station WMCF, whose wave-length is 207 meters, with a frequency of 1929 kilocycles.

Now for our special honors: Frank Dockstader, Morris Brock, Kenneth Bennett, Harold Fisher, Harold Gaston, Kenneth Knowles, Roy Peterson, Leigh Potter, John Matteson, and Gordon Slougher have perfect attendance records. Our noted musicians are Karl Wescott, Henry Montague, Hoover Jordan, and Gordon Slougher. Those who have attained a high degree of efficiency on our football team are Morris Brock, Bristow Adams, Robert Grant, Robert Grover, Carl Willsey and Harold Gaston. "Bob" Grover is also a mainstay of our track team and Harold Gaston is the "Leading Splasher" on our swimming team. Sydney Rocker seems to have the ability to do everything on time, while poor Bristow Adams is condemned to be always a little late. As for general nuisances, the best examples are William Fish and James McCarthy.



Room 102

Isabel Guthrie: "Where's Sonny?"

Frances Burns: "Well, you know, an apple a day keeps the doctor away."

Beatrice Shaff: "No, I can't stay. That man will never get to work on time if I don't go home and get him started."

Winifred Johns: "Oh Henry!"

Anne Smith: "Well, Archibald says—"

Esther Bush: "Isn't that too bad!"

Dorothy Green: "Oh! Is that so!"

Martha Fredrick: "I haven't got my bookkeeping done. You'll just have to let me take yours, Winnie."

Selma Christenson: "My! Isn't that funny!"

Jane Boynton: "Keep on your G(u)ard. He's got the Sharpe-est eyes!"

Marjorie Bush: "No kidding—!"

Hila Meaker: "Oh, there you are!"

Margaret Baker: "Got your Intermediate done?"

Ruth Hayden: "I met the cutest fellow last night!"

Helen Putney: "My word!"

Cesha Englander: "Really?"

Ruth Hutchison: "Izzie, where is that comb?"

Mildred Kresge: "I just know I won't pass that test."

Elaine Bechtel: "Oh, just on general principles—"

Esther Mae Skinner: "My goodness!"

Helen Hutchison: "Football is my favorite sport."

Esther Hopkins: "I think the Sistine Madonna is a wonderful picture."

Doris Travis: "Leave it to Sally."

Marjory Southby: "Girls, less noise, please."

Portia Hopper: "Pat me on the back, girls, I'm here five minutes early."

Ella Slocum: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Rosepha Shepherd: "He's just the nicest man!"

Elizabeth Hoare: "Just imagine that!"

Eos Fowler: "There goes the Bell!"

Mary Powers: "Not so bad!"

Olive Landon: "I'll bite!"

Sophie Kramer: "Well, you see it's like this . . ."

Mildred Rumsey: "Don't he like that!"

Catherine Sigler: "What for?"

Alice Rice: "I just know they won't be good."

Helen Presher: "Did someone call me?"

Marjorie Halbert: "It's only four nights out of the week."



Miss Enans and Her Boys
Present "Songs of 209"

Fred Albright: "I'll Get By"
 James Allen: "Among My Souvenirs"
 Herbert Bostwick: "I'm Waiting for Ships"
 Flett Brooks: "My Blackbirds Are Bluebirds Now"
 Asmer Brooks: "Just a Night for Meditation"
 Robert Brooks: "There's a Rainbow 'Round my Shoulders"
 Lawrence Byrne: "I Just Roll Along"
 Carl Caetaldo: "Girl of my Dreams"
 John Garrett: "Pickin' Cotton"
 Leon Gibbs: "I'm Walkin' on Air"
 Russell Hamilton: "I Can't Give You Anything but Love"
 Charles Higgins: "Mine—All Mine"
 Allen Hill: "Let the Rest of the World Go By"
 Clinton Howe: "Tomorrow"

George Klu: "After My Laughter Came Tears"
 Rodney Knapp: "Sweethearts on Parade"
 Robert Little: "Marvelous"
 Clyde Marion: "Passing the Time Away"
 Joseph Moore: "Sonny Boy"
 Edward Murphy: "Beloved"
 Harry Potter: "You're the Cream in My Coffee"
 Richard Shevalier: "King for a Day"
 Ray Slade: "Together"
 Oliver Smith: "Anything Your Heart Desires"
 Robert Spencer: "That's My Weakness Now"
 Vasa Stolbrand: "Get Out and Get Under the Moon"
 Alexander Thaumire: "Gee, I'm Glad I'm Home"

We of 209, becoming serious (which is not our usual custom), wish to dedicate the song "Little Mother" to our helpful and efficient teacher, Miss Alice M. Evans. In closing another school year we wish to offer this toast to her: "May the remaining years of her life be of supreme happiness."



Room 201

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| Irene Baker—"Up and ready" | Ida Hyers—"Steady and sure" |
| Edna Botsford—"The girl athlete" | Mildred Johanson—"Gentle and kind is she" |
| Elizabeth Blauvelt—"When Betty smiles" | Marjorie Lane—"Shining light" |
| Mary Bralc—"I'll do it" | Virginia Lester—"A maid of all charms" |
| Almina Butler—"Quite a girl" | Mary Loughnan—"Nothing is impossible" |
| Nellie Cornell—"The smile that wins" | Margaret Morrison—"She sure can step" |
| Mabel Chaffin—"I'll be there" | Helen Nelson—"Loyal and true" |
| Dorothy Cass—"His name is Bill" | Betty O'Daniel—"I like moonlight best" |
| Hazel Comfort—"At your service" | Vivian Palmer—"Always busy" |
| Zoa Cooper—"When the sun shines in" | Louise Peck—"A nature calm, serene" |
| Gladys Crissey—"Full of fun" | Emmy Lou Reddick—"The gentle art of exercise" |
| Erma Davenport—"Faithful to her friends" | Mary Rose—"The girl for the job" |
| Marjorie Daw—"Charms in music and in person" | Eleanor Sisson—"As you please" |
| Lola Deyo—"Where there's a will there's a way" | Anita Sullivan—"Cute, but O my!" |
| Myra Doane—"Laughing eyes" | Beulah Slingerland—"When Cupid calls" |
| Marian English—"So quiet and so lady-like" | Ella Smith—"Kind and dutiful" |
| Priscilla Ferguson—"Last night on the back porch" | Marian Snyder—"Leave not a stone unturned" |
| Mary Freese—"On the job" | Roberta Thayer—"So full of wit and humor" |
| Divina Gibbs—"She knows what's what" | Aileen Titus—"She isn't as mild as she looks" |
| Alma Ginorio—"Some dancer" | Gladys Whatman—"Always natural" |
| Ruby Gourlay—"Rubies are valuable" | Marjorie Gibbs—"Athletics is my specialty" |
| Marian Hogenson—"Mistress of herself" | Miss Miller—"Persistent and loving" |
| Florence Hornbrook—"Just so" | |
| Dorothy Howley—"Always right" | |
| Dorothy Hungerford—"A worthy friend" | |



Room 210

Room 209 was peacefully sailing on to graduation with its senior crew. There was no thought of disaster, when suddenly there came a terrific jounce and a sharp flash of lightning, and a gale hit the peaceful airship. Before many seconds had passed, the back end parted company with the fore, each getting enough of the air compartments to remain aloft for a long time. The senior part of the ship sailed away to graduation; the junior part returned to Ithaca High School. The latter, with its motley crew of twenty-seven, is the subject of the following tale.

Immediately after the separation, Skipper Domonkos appointed James Bennett and Robert Huttings to fill the gapping hole with themselves or such other appropriate materials as they might find. Both were well suited to the task, the former because of his physique, the latter because of his verbosity.

Some of the crew Burrow(s)ed like Goodmen for some food in the supply cabin, and what they found was the Kingsbury(s). Some Paige motors were discovered, still intact, and by the aid of Kellogg(e)as we were able to Waltz right along home. This was due to the efficiency of Grant, Johnson, and Bishop as engineers.

The first night aloft some thought of seeing Moses; the rest amused themselves by playing on a Harp(er), which was merely a Roehl with a Sh(a)ngle for a sound board, and some prayed to St. Andrews. We soon arrived over Spencer and Willsey(ville), and both Williams and Silsbee reported that they were near home.

The fat steward, Edwards, announced that food and Murphy(s) were low; but the end was near. We landed at the far-famed semi-submerged landing stage at Ithaca and Mapesc and Yawger, securing second-Han(d)ford(s), distributed the crew to their homes.

Many thanks to the Skipper!



Room 234

Can you remember 'way back when:—

Mary Asai was a freshman?

"Ginny" Darling had no boy friend?

"Jo" Davis thought all boys were freaks?

Gertrude Eaton was first chairman of Oral English?

"Marg" Korherr started Latin?

Amelia Leonardi enjoyed geometry?

"Kitty" Martindale was not a Girl Scout?

Maxine Moore wore socks?

Laura Neigh was anxious for school to start?

Rose Petro first went down the fire escape?

Emilia Russel had a boyish bob?

Mary Ryan was minus a raccoon coat?

Margaret Sturm got less than 95%?

Catherine Stevens spent Saturday night at home?

Elizabeth Troy had an absence slip signed on time?

Rene Usher called herself Rena?

"Connie" Westervelt had curls?

Marie Utter had never flirted?

Doris Willis and Mary Frazier were not together?



Room 211

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is station KELLY broadcasting on a frequency of 1410 kilocycles by authority of the Board of Education. We shall open this evening's broadcast with a brief resume of the programs which will shortly reach you through this station.

Immediately following this announcement you will be given the latest stock quotations, furnished through the courtesy of Ballard, Stillwell, and Miller, Inc., dealers in high grade farm implements. At six-thirty you will hear a program of dinner music played by a nine-piece dance orchestra, consisting of Taylor, Owlett, Malon, MacDonald, Miller, Nelson, Quirk, & Ross, with Howard Phillips directing and E. G. Huff as guest soloist. Seven-fifteen brings us another of the most interesting of broadcasts, Dr. McGraw on the training and care of children. At the close of this talk our sports announcer, Mr. Mullen, will give his opinion on the outcome of the coming battle between "One-round" Rettger and "Battling" Brooks, sensational lightweights.

Another delightful number is in store for us at eight o'clock, when we again hear the popular Quartet, who are composed of Bill Herbeck, George Green, Robert and Russ Herrick. They will be accompanied by Pat Hartnett, better known to the radio audience as "the Crimson Flash". This program is sponsored by Galbraith, English, and Crelling, sellers of fine watches for ladies and gentlemen.

Terrel, Knapp, and Johnson entertain us for fifteen minutes at nine o'clock, with a specially arranged tap dance number. Joe's tap piano and shoe dance will be featured. At nine-fifteen we take you to the local court to witness a basketball game between the local team, the "Roughies" headed by Ken Love, Besmer, Hutchinson, Hyres, and Howland as regulars, and White, Tyler, and Marshall as reserves. The Idlers include in their line-up Donohue, Curchin, Bassack, Daharsh, Atwater, Ilston, and Westcott.

At ten-thirty we have a very special surprise for you in which a saxophone quartet, consisting of Bernard, Bird, Cummings, and Scott, with VanFleet at the piano and McCannock as guest soloist, will give a long and interesting performance. At the close of this program, which will last as long as the weather permits, Mr. Gray and Sawdon will sign off.



Room 235

Ship day! After many unsuccessful attempts, our stop was at last on the way home. We had spent two years combating hardships called Freshman and Sophomore, and this narrative tells briefly of our voyage home.

After a few days of quiet sailing, we sighted land, a small island called Lower, where we occasionally met a Savage, and received much valuable information concerning our trip from a friendly Martin. We were about to board the ship when we found that two of our officers, Boston and McCann, were missing. Crass and Keriah found them soon, however, by the side of one of the Becks of the island. After the stop at the island, a stormy sea tossed the vessel about so that the lookout, Mandeville, was overcome to sight land. It proved to be a strange country inhabited by Kuntala, who possessed the four winds. These winds were given to the crew to aid us on our way, but owing to the supreme curiosity of sailors V. Willis, Grove, and Wiedmaier, the winds escaped and the ship was lost once more.

One morning in the distance sailor D. Willis saw two formidable enemies, not Syla and Charvols, but intermeddle and chemistry. After successfully passing these, we landed at a small island, hoping to see the famous giant Polyphemus, but instead, much to our chagrin, we were met by Caesar and Cocco. When we saw these friends we were quick to depart, not, however, before Robin had inquired about a few translations.

Several days passed without any events of importance, and the crew began to get impatient for some sign of land. Their search was finally rewarded by the sight of a long stretch of coast which, upon going ashore, we found to be the island of the Lotus Eaters. We knew it would not be safe to stay there, so we went aboard the ship once more, excepting four, Morrey, Townley, Schaber, and Compton, who had tasted the Lotus and did not come with us.

At last our journey came to an end and we prepared to leave our ship. We gave a vote of thanks to our captain, Miss Corien, to whom we are greatly indebted for her successful leadership during the voyage.



Room 212

(Being a burlesque on the Usual Annual write-up, by
that hardy perennial, Dave Abbott)

The good ship *M. L. Sheffer* was ready for her maiden voyage named Lonergan, Marshall, and Miller. (And that's no Lyon, either!)

"Cast anchor!" shouted Captain Moyer.

"Cast anchor!" echoed McKeegan, McNamara, and Oltz, thus giving me a reason to put their names in the Annual. Everything was in the state of hubbub. The following were not in the state of Hub Bob but the state of New York: Stafford Potter, and a marlin-spike named Petrillose or something.

Suddenly, to the dismay of all (for it is a sign of impending disaster), a horde of rats came off the ship. Say what you will, Emerson, Unger, and Wells be angry at I said that they were the rats! But then, this is their only chance to get into this write-up.

The following men were up in the crow's-nest hatching trouble: Stuart, Van-Order, and Waters, while down in the engine room, Carter had his hands full trying to start the twin engine named Cloggshead or Gourenbush, as the case may be.

"I want to Warren you," shouted First Mate Barnes, "that this is no Whalen vessel, and I mean you, Conover, Clapp, and Congdon who are followed in alphabetical order by Conover, Coon, and Daw."

What Ellis shall I say? O yes, Emerson an' Ferris an' Hook an' Hughes an' Hornbrook and Jordon were swabbing off the Deck-er.

Suddenly I woke up with a start, and fell off the couch with a loud crash—boom! How happy was I that this was only a dream, and that the good old ship *M. L. Sheffer* was not leaving the safe harbor of the L. H. S.!



Room 233

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Last night, while listening to some very good radio music, I fell asleep. In a moment my mind was back in Ithaca High School in dear old 233.

It is 8:40 and everyone is busy trying to get in her last minute words before the final bell for roll call. Nola Herson takes the roll and finds that Bartholomew and Abbott are absent. Has anyone seen Westervelt or Wilson? Oh, here they come, just in time, accompanied by Cornish, Cage, and the Coleman sisters. Berry then announces that there will be a basketball game Friday night, followed by a dance.

Friday night is here. Behold the team:—Chipman playing forward, George jumping center, with Warren, Goldsmith and Nestorson completing the first string; then the substitutes, Hill, Keete, Limner, Lauman, Parker, and Moore. At their appearance the crowds on the bleachers burst forth into cheering led by our cheer-leader, "Deane". As I look around I find that many from 233 are there, including English Demeter, Gibbons, Fendrick, Griffin and, last but not least, the Livernois girls whose shouts may be heard above everyone else. The half! Score 21-21. A few changes in position! The whistle for the final half. Baskets tossed in from all sides by our star forwards! The game is over—another victory for 233.

Now comes the dance to which everyone has been looking forward with much enthusiasm. The orchestra is entirely composed of girls, led by Laura Belle Maughan. Among the music makers I note Reilly at the piano, Russell, with her violin, Terry with her saxophone, Vincent at the trumpet, Maycox with her trombone and Carey with her banjo. As the dancing starts I hear such gossips as: "Say! who is the good looking sheik K. Browne is with?" "Oh, that's just another of her boy friends." Brock and Davenport are cut in on by some smooth dancers and begin gliding over the shiny floor. During the intermission Bartholomew discovers that she is thirsty and must have a drink of water in order to keep the next five dances that she has already promised; so Bossard, Bush and Crouse kindly consent to accompany her to the drinking fountain.

Here come some more of the girls to join the dancers,—Prime, Wafer, Tompkins, Bohach, and Decker. They are a little late, but you know the saying. The intermission ended, the music starts again. Eaton, Haring, Libby, and Lounsbery are all seen dancing around with great joy. Too soon the dance is over. Certainly it has been a great success.

The crowd now wends its way to Christiance's. All the seats seem occupied, but Mary Lyne has managed to reserve a table for Maybee, Manley and Makarainen. Later Pinckney and Smith join them. There are only two girls missing, Thomas and Donahue. We found out later that they had a date and just couldn't break it.

Suddenly static interferes and I wake up to find that I am still sitting in a chair at home. This wonderful time had all been a dream, but certainly it was a most enjoyable evening.



Room 232

Room 232 decided to have an Air Carnival, so we went down to the field to learn how to fly. You may be sure that our blue-eyed angel Miss Fasoldt, was there to watch over us.

Burling and Perrin are going to have a trial flight. Oh! a plane is falling! But Knight, our class nurse is ready to help, and after all, no one is hurt. Mary Onan had forgotten how to control the plane because she was absorbed in next week's Oral English. There's Snyder—no, she's not looking for insects with that magnifying glass; she's hunting the diamond that fell out of her ring. The voices of VanEtten, Muiks, and Murphy can be heard above the booming of the motors. Yes, that's Owen and Revna chasing each other down the field; and there you see Glanister teaching Nelson, Williamson, Huhtanen, and Peterson how to be aviatrixes. Meaker, our star pupil, is teaching our prima donna, Green, the parts of the plane, while Hardin exercises before flying. Buckingham, Schempp, Hansen, and Head have thus far proved our best fliers.

"All set for the race!" shouts VanOrder. The race is on! Fisher wins first prize, Norton second, and Carpenter third. What's that? A plane is gliding down, and Daniels jumps out to meet her boy friend.

Reynolds, Terry, Ayers, and Knuutila furnish music between events, and the cheer leader, Everhart, is reducing as she tries to make Marjorie Brown, Myers, Helen Browne, and Fowler give a cheer for the winners.

Why doesn't the second race start? It seems that Sara Longo is late as usual, and we can't go on without her. No, Ella Browne and Bell aren't going to have a fight; they are deciding who is the best plane. Rosina Longo, over there, is drawing a picture of the Carnival, while Molowa, Pearson, Gainev, and Keefe practise sky-writing. Smith, Crutchely, Gibbs, and Buell are exchanging the latest aviation news.

And although no one attended our Air Carnival, we all had a wonderful time!



Room 224

It was a cold, snowy night in January on which Room 224 was to play its most important basketball game of the season. A vast crowd of basketball fans had assembled in the gym to see the game.

Before the starting whistle, cheer leaders Keane and Terpening led the crowd in three silent cheers. As Katherine Morris tried to sneak past the ticket seller, Hannah Vail, she was seen by manager Noel Bates, who promptly put her out. Soon afterward the attention of the spectators was drawn to the team, which appeared on the floor in new suits.

The line up was as follows: Charlotte Dickens at center, Doris Wycoff as side center, Doris Van Sickle and Louise Wallace as forwards, Norma Burns and Barbara Compton as Guards.

Excitement was at a high pitch as the whistle was blown, starting the game. During the first half neither team succeeded in scoring. The ball was carried up and down the floor by both teams, but the defense work on both teams was far too good for the forwards.

As the second half was about to begin, Coach Kane became reckless and sent in a whole new line-up consisting of Theresa Kordas as center, Dora Robinson as side center, Pauline Dennis and Mary Haller as forwards, Margery Nelson and Gladys Ramsey as guards. Referee Kennah called time out, on account of the rudeness of the crowd. The Misses Smith, VanDyne, Wright, Ayres, Nelson, Beardsley, De Laurentis, Betty and Mildred Mitchell, Leonard, Lavza, Schohe, Rolfe, Stevenson, LaRue and Veit were asked to leave the gym for disorderly conduct.

The team work of this line-up was very poor, and as the score was now 7 to 0 in their favor, the coach decided to give the third team a chance. She sent in a new line up consisting of Mildred LaRue as center, Bethel Caster as side center, Shirley O'Hara and Margaret Powers as forwards, Josephine Reynolds and Daisy Shafer as guards. This proved to be the final success of the team, as the forwards trailed in four baskets, leaving the score 8-7 in favor of Room 224.



Room 233

Today let's inspect car number 223 of the train called the Ithaca High School Limited, of which Mr. Wegner is the engineer who takes every precaution for the welfare of the passengers.

There are thirty girls, about fifteen or sixteen years of age, in this car. The girls are not ~~all~~ bound for the same station, neither are they ~~going to~~ the same courses of travel, but now they go for a time together, and later change cars. This is only the second stop in their journey and they still have a long way to go.

Some of the passengers enjoy the trip a great deal more than others. Some have been on the same journey before, and it is never so interesting to travel the same course twice.

There are a great many activities even on a train, and car number 223 takes part in a great many of them. They are fine in their co-operation to make the trip a pleasant one for every passenger in the long train of 27 cars. Those in car number 223 can always be relied upon to help in all the work and fun that the other passengers plan. They also have parties and sales of their own. Every girl co-operates with every one else.

But listen! The good conductor, Miss Jones, is calling. What is she saying? "All aboard! All aboard for the Land of Knowledge."

We must leave the train now, but we hope that car number 223 of the Ithaca High School Limited will have a profitable trip.

So we now say goodbye and wish them the best of luck on this or any other journey they decide to take.



Room 214

The day has arrived for the boys of Camp Brown to build a bridge like Caesar's famous bridge across the Rhine. The three tables in the assembly hall are crowded with boys. At the first table Hamilton, Sunderville, Speno, Hermanson and Kenyon are working hard translating Caesar's account of how his bridge was built.

Gathered around the second table are Tyler, Watson, Wheeler, Griffen, Herholdt and Corgel, busily figuring out the dimensions of the logs to be used in the construction. As soon as the mathematicians and Latin experts reach a definite decision, Allen, Hall, Krotts, and Shepard, at the third table, make careful drawings, so that the chief engineers, Mills and Fries, may make no mistakes in their work.

After the dimensions of the logs have been determined, Spring takes Morgan, Molella, Thompson, Moore, Murphy, Payne, Sawdon, King, Marshall, Dorn, Looote, Waite, Wrisley, Seaburg, Slougher, and Underhill into the nearby forest, where he shows each a tree suitable for the purpose, and orders the trees designated to be chopped down.

Camp Brown is efficient in athletics as well as in the building of bridges, being represented by Cobb, Owen, Gibbs, Griffith, and Trainor. The camp paper, which prints news wise and otherwise, is edited and distributed by Stutz, Gray, and the Carroll brothers.

In closing, 214 wishes to thank Miss Brown for her kind and helpful guidance throughout the year.



Room 221

Mary Best—Our soap sculptor
 Elsie Bontempi—Our movie fan
 Bernice Byrum—Our model
 Ruth Cass—Our athlete
 Alberta Charles—Our little one
 Alice Conley—Our hard worker
 Margaret Crane—Our boys' girl
 Genevieve Driscoll—Our studious one
 Rose Fiske—Our late arrival
 Una Gibbs—Our violinist
 Esther Godfrey—Our algebra shark
 Katherine Hartnett—Our musician
 Esther Howley—Our poetess
 Mildred Hyers—Our prettiest
 Marie Johnson—Our English star
 Jeanette Knapp—Our "shorty"
 Sylvia Knuutila—Our cleverest
 Helen LaFrance—Our sweetest
 Emma Lincoln—Our early arrival
 Constance Marinos—Our best dancer
 Anne Mente—Our ambitious one
 Jane Murray—Our basketball supporter
 Mary Nemeth—Our artist
 Helen Northway—Our singer
 Doris Quick—Our quiet mouse
 Helen Powa—Our best sport
 Elizabeth Rumsey—Our serious one
 Ruth Schickel—Our angel
 Dorothy Tinkner—Our most popular
 Alice Whalen—Our talkative one
 Marian Werner—Our fashion plate
 Agnes Visnvei—Our friend



The Future of Room 308

George Alexander: Preacher
George Auble: Manager of Side Show
Benjamin Barrus: Cross-country Coach
Mortier Barrus: Algebra Teacher
Roy Bishop: Prohibition Worker
Bill Bradley: Dancing Teacher
Herman Brockway: Editor
Robert Brown: Chiropractor
Chester Crevelling: Missionary
Kenneth Crispell: Gym Instructor
Marvin DeWitt: Owner of Clothing
Store
Carl Dickens: Farmer
William Donahue: Optician
John Fanning: Comedian
William Haegeman: Clerk
Herbert Lyon: Show Manager
Eino Makarainen: Football Star
Francis Mayberry: Music Teacher



Room 346

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"Peanuts! Popcorn! Candy! Pink lemonade! This way for the big show!"

These and many others were the cries that greeted me as I directed my footsteps toward the world-famous circus of 346. Having a taste for pink lemonade, I purchased some from Alfrieda Anderson, who was lustily hawking her wares. Beatrice Armstrong, at the peanut stand, was no less enthusiastic, declaring her peanuts the best you ever tasted. After buying my ticket for the big show from Mabel Beardsley, I was ushered to my seat with much ceremony by Rhea Chase.

Before the show began, Hortense Damon, Mary Dawson, and Gloria DeYeaze, dressed as clowns, kept the audience in gales of laughter. Pearl Loomis came riding grandly by on what appeared at a closer glance to be a stuffed elephant. Just in front of my seat the elephant capsized, and its stuffing proved to be none other than Louise Messenger.

After this humiliating accident, the orchestra struck up a tune announcing the opening of the show. It was a three-ring circus, and I found it difficult to focus my eyes on any one performance, as I did not want to miss anything. Everyone was exclaiming at the courage of the two lion tamers, Juanita Ramsey and Lillian Slattery, but I could not keep my gaze from the four beautiful spangled ladies doing acrobatic feats on the slack, and then Pearl and Mary Martin, Edna Miller, and Barbara Palmer. Barbara Padderson, Doris Phillips, Helen Vido, and Edna Updike, as tight-rope walkers, also claimed much admiration.

The next act consisted of singing and dancing, gracefully executed by the world's most famous acrobatic dancers, Priscilla Thayer, Margaret Snow, and Theresa Shinkski, and the renowned ex-opera singers, Agnes Sincebaugh, Eleanor Wrisley, and Bernice Wright. Between this act and the next I summoned a person who was selling toys and candy, and finding it to be Lucille Quick, I bought from her a box of Cracker-Jack, and was shown how a monkey could run up a stick.

Ina Sears, Lillian McRavy, and Arline Miller contributed to the next act by marvelous feats on the trapeze, which causes the spectators to gasp; and now a gorgeous spectacle met our eyes. A showy procession of beautiful ladies mounted on elephants rode into view, and I had no trouble in identifying them as Marion Veit, Janet Morrison, Esther Moulthrop, Helen Driscoll, and Ruth Herholdt.

Margaret Krum and Monica Fuller, as ring-leaders, were a charming sight. They proudly led around the ring on a white horse Mary Krist, the feature of the show.

The circus was at an end when Virginia Lee, Lula Welch, Helen Willerton, and Helen Wilson displayed a wonderful collection of trained horses. I then went to see Mrs. Errington, the Big Boss—owner as well as manager of the show—who was a friend of mine and congratulated her upon the talent of her performers and upon her own ability to manage them.



Room 320

"We will raid the ranch!" exclaimed Colonel Baldwin. "Hurrah!" shouted his lieutenants, Kimball, Cornelius, and Pelott. But why all this excitement, you ask?

Well, Riggs and Smith had kept things going all right on Papayanoko's ranch until Peters fell into the well and discovered that it was the long-sought Fountain of Youth. Then Beckley, Asai, Butler, and Compton jumped in, and this resulted fatally, for two days later they all died of pneumonia. Newman and Yengo, with Loomis, Gengo, and Patterson and McNamara, all furnished with bean shooters, were keeping guard over the ranch.

The foreman, Ted Jones, waited anxiously for his neighbor, Grover, to come to his aid. He and his men were delayed because Malone and Schlobohm mixed ginger ale with the horses' oats to make them tasty, and when the horses fell sick on the way, Chacona, Lewis, and McInerney were forced to restore them with artificial food. By the time the horses were recovered, they were older and weaker than expected.

Then Grover's men—Flannery, Hall, Farling, Lush, Brown, Couch, Crawford, and Culligan—with a band of expert paper wad slingers—Hart, Dade, Histed, Hollister, Jennings, Jursick, Knuutila, and Marion—headed by Moore, helped the other defenders. They stayed near the ranch, while a band of scouts—Parr, Scales, Seofield, Sears, Shulman, and Stevens—headed by Wallenbeck, were sent out to see if they could find the enemy. A band of seven who wanted peace met the enemy, and persuaded them to go home. These were Switzer, Tilton, VanPelt, Ward, Woodin, and Yenci.

All night long the defenders had waited, but in vain. This was the end of ranch raiding, for a while at least.



Room 310

Joe Baccam	- - -	Jolly Bum	Robert Pearsall	- -	Roaming Parson
Luther Bliven	- - -	Lazy Boy	Frank Read	-	Fascinating Rogue
Ray Blumer	- -	Rather Beautitul	Jim Redding	-	Just Romantic
Lew Cornelius	- -	Likeness o'Cupid	Jim Reynold	- - -	Joyful Racket
Vern Daw	- - -	Very Dashing	Donald Riker	- - -	Doesn't Rile
Angelo Delgado	-	Altogether Dashing	Paul Scott	-	Pretty Soft
Stephen Demeter	- -	Simply Daffy	Loyd Pinckney	- - -	Little Plague
Robert D. Easton		Robert D. Easton	Shay Sheheen	- - -	Supper Slinger
Rodney English		Rodney English	Myron Sherwood	-	My Sweetheart
Charles Fatula	- -	Classy Fellow	Henry Smith	- -	Harum Scarium
Lester Fredericks	- -	Lacking Food	Walter Stevens		Weary Spirit
Bus Ginorio	- -	Battling Gorilla	John Stout	- - -	Just Smooth
Jack Hoffman	- -	Just Happened in	Jim Sullivan	- - -	Joe Slick
Harold Hollister	-	Honest Highwayman	Leo Turk	- - -	Lost Temporarily
La Vern Kimple	- -	Little Kewpie	Clarence Van Houten	- -	Couldeven
Chester Horsfall	-	Certainly Husky	Vampa Horse		
Andy McElevae	- -	Another Mc	Charles Vorhis	-	Craniumsnot Vacant
Franklin Monroe	-	Fearless Masher	Kenneth Washburn	- -	Keen Witted
Leon Morris	- - -	Lovely Maiden	Ross Yapple	- - -	Rightkinda Yegg
Henry Moore	- -	Horrible Mistake	Jim Yenei	- - -	Jolly Youth



Room 342

Wonder of wonders! Betty Houghton and Ruth Terwilliger have opened a theatre in this little town of Ithaca. The assistant manager is Caroline Fairbanks. The picture now playing is "The Detroit Scandal", with Eloise Conger.

The other day I decided to go to see it. On the way I chanced upon Frances Robb with her five children hanging on her skirt. She had married a "Rebbe Mission" preacher. Farther on I saw the two Giannetti girls stop in Fanny Farmer's shop for their daily 3-for-5-cent suckers.

On reaching the theater, I found Rowena Fiddler selling tickets and at the same time eating fish as fast as she could. Helen Sullivan was an usher; and hearing some one let out a wild whoop, I turned to find Betty Smith near by, up to her old trick of pinching Helen Abbott.

Finally I got myself nicely settled, and upon looking around, saw two girls flirting with the janitor. They proved on closer inspection to be Jane Hetherington and Jean Oakle.

The shock of my life came when I read the names of the orchestra. Hester Woolley was leader, and Copeland, Ryan, Goddard, LaPoint, Dawson, Drake, Allen, Morris, Seymour, Taylor, Worthen, Ford, Oltz, Dean, Warren, Russell, Havens, Stone, Wreck, and Cullen were the musicians. Howard and I myself were a musical show by themselves.

Audrey Denniston danced the "Scotchman's Lullaby." Mary Dauber and Mildred Trainor advertised reducing pills with Lottie Davenport as the picture of a girl after taking them.

In the audience I recognized some old classmates,—Towe, Teeter, Curchin, Nelson, Kordas and Keave, who were making whoopee.

It was delightful to see my old classmates, and best of all was the memory of Miss Byers' "Girls, please be quiet."



Room 321

While seated in my library in front of an open fire, reading an interesting book, I fell asleep. My dreams were of high school days, and memories of school friends unfolded in a long scroll.

My profession is law. In the summer of 1942, when my home was in New York City, I had to make an address in San Francisco. At the flying field where I was to take off I met a number of my former classmates: Merrill Kennerly, George Decker, George Smith, and Paul McCray, all aviators. We landed at San Francisco, where, downtown, I noticed an architect's office belonging to Philip Vann. Mr. Vann mentioned several of our mutual friends, among whom were Charles Plimney, William Sumner, Richard Wetherbee, and Howard Hough, all engineers of prominence.

After my address, the citizens gave a banquet for me, where I renewed my acquaintance with old friends from Ithaca. James Schwartz, a concert pianist, Fred Lang, an army officer, Robert Wylie, an astronomer, Irwin Hosmer, a business man, and Red Kenerson came to me after the dinner and invited me to the home of Leslie Dorn, a California rancher.

On the return trip I changed trains at St. Louis, where I had a wait of three hours, during which time I walked over to the fair grounds and found Barry Nicholls, head clown in the circus there. Ted Abbott was a hotel owner, and Rexford Sheffield an automobile dealer.

Arriving in New York, I found letters from Lloyd Wilbur, forester, and John Stevens, musician, as well as Laurence Flynn, a bookkeeper, and Oliver Gumbo, a doctor; also a book by Leroy Sherwood, Bob Reddick, a skipper, and Lewis Deeb, a successful business man. The most interesting person I can recall in this dream was George Woolley, who told me that he was going to be the missing link, which was incredible to me, as he was unusually apt in all of his work.



The Girls of 334 Ten Years Hence

"Oh, Lillie, I'm going back to little Ithaca for a visit."

I turned to Miss Shub, who worked with me, and showed her the letter from Miss Bogart inviting me to Ithaca. It contained news of our school friends. It stated that Helen Crass had won a trip abroad by her beautiful painting, and that Doris Waite was secretary of the Ithaca Savings Bank. The famous interior decorator, Miss Delavan, had just completed Scoville Hall, a girl's school founded by Elizabeth Scoville. This school boasted as members of its faculty Miss Schutt, teacher of English, Reynolds, swimming instructor, Laubengaver, sewing teacher, Bailey, piano instructor, Hanshaw, teacher of history, and Baker, biology teacher. I read that Mary Felton was the first woman professor of English at Cornell.

I arrived in Ithaca at noon Friday, and greetings of "Cookie!" from Miss Bogart, Miss Delavan, and others. I met Miss Ames, Miss Wheaton, Miss Hopkins, Miss Titus, and Miss Mcgrane. We stopped for tea at Purdy's Tea Shoppe, and then hurried to the home of Miss Bogart.

That evening as I opened the Ithaca paper, the names of the editorial staff caught my eye. He writes "Editor: Ames; Sport Editor: Phillips; Night Editor: Sanford; Morning Editor: Penney," glared from the page. Turning the page, I read that Miss Delgado, the actress, was in town, and that Miss Gilman, a nurse now, was visiting her mother in Rochester. Ithaca's woman mail pilot, Miss Dickenson, had crashed her plane and was being nursed by Miss Bardo at her home.

As I lay awake thinking of my school friends, the professions they were following ran through my head. Allen was a biology instructor; Driscoll a dancing teacher; Moore a dress designer; McCarthy a fourth grade teacher. Titus owned a new beauty parlor. Penny taught French, while Wheaton and Hopkins were respectively the head of the instrumental music department and librarian at the high school. Campbell was a missionary and Lyme a nurse. Klinko, Robinson, Earsley, and Yapple were—

And then it was next morning!



Room 323

Listening in one night, I heard, the announcement at station M. O. U. N. T. that Colonel A. Stern would speak on "Perils of the Air." After an interesting speech on this subject I heard in a quartet the voices of M. Cargo, Knight, Backner and Coats. Next the celebrated novelist, D. Laurentis gave a synopsis of his latest book. Landon of the firm of Landon, Salisbury and Wooden, furniture manufacturers, gave a talk on "The Art of Table Making." Turning the dials, I heard Perry, the mathematician, give his answer to the Einstein Theory.

Another station was broadcasting a Musical Review in which, among others, were Eveland, Gilbert, Floros and Leone. Two comedians, Griffiths and Fiero gave a performance which was well appreciated. Next we heard the famous pugilists, Sarno and Hager and their trainers, Sullivan and Mazza and last of all we heard Hequeembourg and his famous orchestra of Alpert, Lajza, Brown, VanOrder, Sprout, Voris, Fowler and Jones.



Room 333

"He who has courage despises the future."

We cannot boast of past achievements, but during our years in this school we will stand behind it in every way—by becoming active in the various organizations, by conducting ourselves so as to give our instructors little cause for complaint, and by trying to radiate the school spirit to those about us.

We have talent in the room which will soon be seen and appreciated. We have the years before us, and whether we accomplish much or little will depend on how we apply ourselves. We have a member who, if he continues as well as he has begun, will attain a permanent place in school athletics. And there are others among us who will show you good playing. We boast the meanest drummer in the school (this may be taken any one of several ways), who is also clever at other things.

To the passing Seniors we say, "The best of luck go with you." To you, Miss Townley: we appreciate the interest you have shown in us, and we thank you. We are glad to have belonged to your home room. Listed below are the names of the students in 333 and their probable callings, as far as are yet decided

F. Abraham: Orchestra Conductor
 J. Austin: Interior Decorator
 R. Banfield: undecided
 F. Birch: Veterinary Surgeon
 H. Brockway: Concert Singer
 J. Burling: Agriculturist
 H. Ciashi: undecided
 I. Deck: undecided
 H. DePauk: Civil Engineer
 J. DeGos: Arts
 A. George: Civil Engineer
 A. Goldsmith: Civil Engineer
 H. Hopper: Forester
 J. Horn: undecided
 D. Hurd: Electrical Engineer
 C. James: undecided
 I. Keane: Civil Engineer
 G. Lauman: Scientist
 H. Lee: Publisher
 J. Lloyd: undecided
 M. Lombard: Surgeon
 S. Mat: Physical Director
 M. Mann: undecided
 R. Martin: Aviator

Ralph Mazza: Optician
 William Page: Drugstore Cowboy
 Raymond Palmer: Bell Hop
 Robert Paterson: Strong Man
 Delbert Schilling: Justice of the Peace
 Claude Shelton: Minister
 Ronald Shoemaker: Army Officer
 Giles Skilling: Governor
 Willard Smith: Musician
 Herbert Spencer: Artist
 Robert Tarbell: President
 Jack Teeter: Court Jester
 George Visnyei: Physician
 John Weinerth: Singing Instructor
 Paul Williams: Elevator Boy
 P. Mattice: Lawyer
 I. Moore: Publisher
 A. Nardi: Civil Engineer
 C. Robbins: Civil Engineer
 C. Solomon: Physical Director
 J. Vicedomini: Aviator
 O. Wilcox: Publisher
 C. Woodhall: Aviator

Scholarship Winners

1928-1929

Thompson-Foster Scholarships

Anna Burritt
Margaret Button
Priscilla Ferguson
Abraham George
Portia Hopper
Henry Horn
Alice Jenks
Harriet McNinch
Dorothy Noonan
Frederick Parker

Baker Scholarships

Lawrence Scott
Mary Alice Boothroyd
Edna Botsford
David Durand
Katherine Lounsbery
James Nicholls
Lydia Sievert



General Council
Student Council
Legislative Assembly
Congress
Choral Club
Glee Club
Le Cercle Français
Ithetaeria
Science Club
Art Club
Tattler Board
Dramatic Club
Senior Orchestra
String Ensemble
High School Band
Athletic Council



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MISS TOWNLEY
MISS NEISH

CLERK
TREASURER
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Harry Dworsky
Henry Horn
Dramatic Club
Miss Murray
Marian Corgel
Harriet McNinch
Art Club
Miss Covert
Gracia Lisenring
Ruth Sammons
French Club
Miss Miller
Priscilla Ferguson
Carl Willsey

Choral Club
Miss Bryant
Margaret Button
Ruth Emerson
Instrumental Music
Miss Finch
Donald Bacon
George Barns
Congress
Mr. Wegner
Morris Brock
Abraham George
Ithetacia
Miss Apgar
George Driscoll
Jean Miller

Legislative Assembly
Miss Watten
Katherine Long
Dorothy Noonan
Science Club
Miss Reidy
David Durand
Elizabeth Mills
Senior Class
Miss McAllister
Verna Bullard
Lawrence Daniels
Tattler
Miss Bigham
Mary Esther Wilson
John Roehl



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Henry Horn
Robert Groves

Harriet McNinch
Barbara Helm
Norma Kenfield
Ruth Hayden

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Richard Shevalier
Robert Kane
Gordon Huft

Clara Savage
Betty O'Daniel
Edna Botsford

Sophomore Representatives

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William Carver

Dorothy Dart
Ruth Berry

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Harold Cornelius

Katherine Morris



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 Lillian Brauner
 Elizabeth Hilliard
 Elnora Hopper

Portia Hopper
 Katherine Long
 Grace Merritt
 Harriet McNinch
 Lois Rice

Louise Robinson
 Marjorie Southby
 Anne Smith
 Mary Esther Wilson

House

Aline Barnard
 Edna Botsford
 Dorothy Buckingham
 Virginia Bullard
 Margaret Button
 Jean Chase
 Marian Corgel
 Virginia Darling
 Ruth Emerson
 Marjorie Gibbs

Jane Grant
 Isabel Guthrie
 Elsie Hanford
 Ruth Hayden
 Barbara Helm
 Elizabeth Hoare
 Alice Jenks
 Daphne Jones
 Elizabeth Mills
 Maxine Moore
 Dorothy Morris

Dorothy Noonan
 Betty O'Daniel
 Elizabeth Reynolds
 Mildred Rumsey
 Clara Savage
 Clele Slaght
 Ella Slocum
 Aline Titus
 Louise Wilkinson
 Harla Zorn



Congress

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<i>President Pro-Tem</i>	- - - - -	Abe George
<i>Clerk</i>	- - - - -	Chester Yeyna
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	Fred Parker
<i>Council Representatives</i>	- - - - -	Abe George, William LaFrance

Senate

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Choral Club

The Choral Club has had a most successful season this year having sung in both Thanksgiving and Spring Concerts. They also gave a very pleasing program before the State Teachers' Convention in November, 1928.

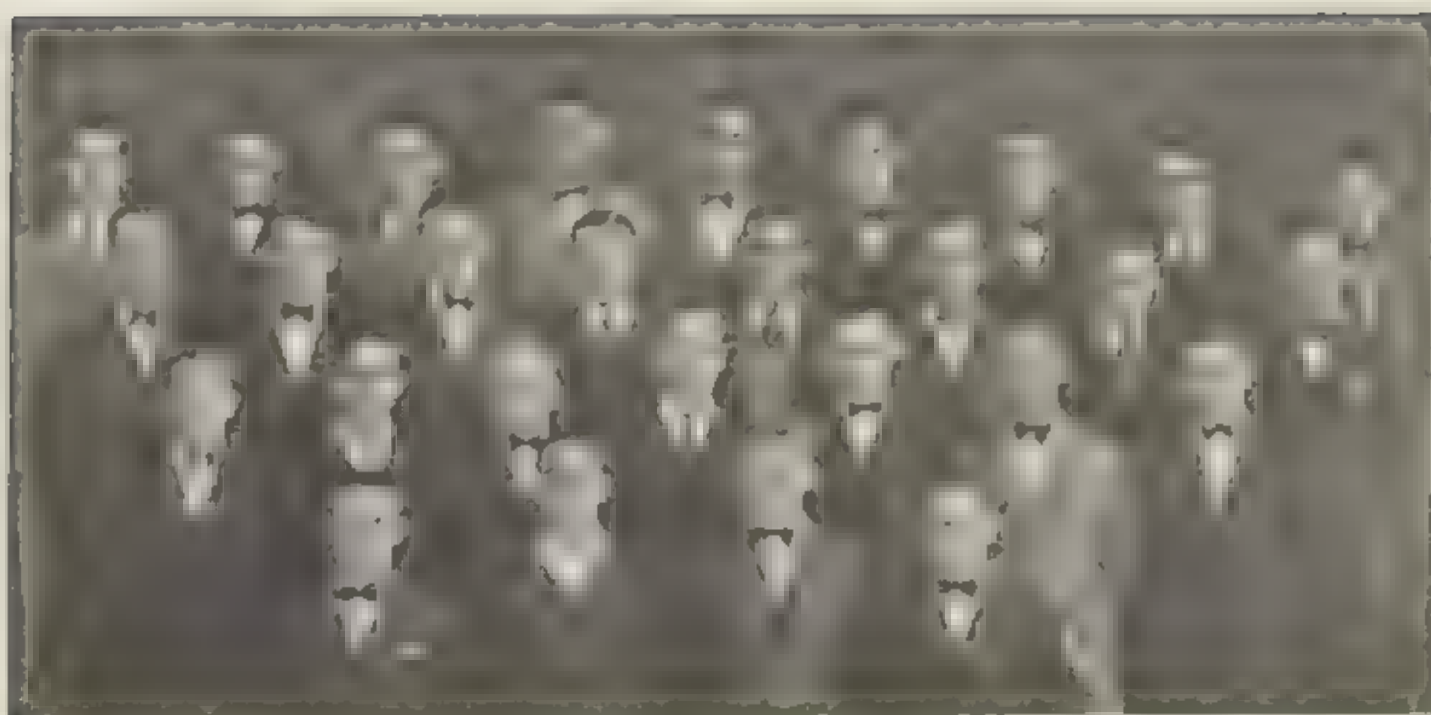
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Glee Club

Always persisting in being the best, with Miss Bryant's flawless conducting and Arnliot Brauner's enthusiastic leadership, the club has offered this year even more than usually inspired, nicely warbling, and sound effects. What's more, they were highly appreciated at the Teachers' Convention and especially in their Thanksgiving offering, and they throatily belted out in choruses at the Spring Song fest—perhaps because each and every man protects his voice with Luckies. Some songs expressly written and dedicated to the Glee Club by their well-known composer, Peter Bass, terminated a superb season.

Members

<i>Director</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Laura Bryant
<i>Leader</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Arnliot Brauner
<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Robert Trapp

First Tenors: Archie Cornelius, Philip Molella, Emilio Petrillose, James Van Natta, Robert Willis.

Second Tenors: Bristow Adams, Robert Andrews, Lawrence Bell.

First Bases: David Abbott, Elwyn Baldwin, Arnliot Brauner, Haines Cole, Raymond Cothran, Frederick Foote, Warren Grinnell, Henry Horn, Frederick Stutz, Robert Brooks, George Brown, John Carver, Thomas Curry, Henry Montague, Richard Shevalier, Kenneth Wilson.

Second Bases: Herbert Bostwick, David Hurd, John Hutchinson, George Klune, Robert Lyon, George Sawdon, Robert Trapp.



Le Cercle Français

Le Cercle Français has had a most successful year, with a large membership and interesting programs. Besides the regular meetings, a Christmas party was held and great enjoyed. The club owes much to the enterprising and help of Miss Miller who has done a great deal toward making this organization so popular and worthwhile.

Officers

<i>Présidente</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Marian Corgel
<i>Vice Présidente</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Dorothy Noonan
<i>Secrétaire</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Betty Mills
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Lois Rice
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Lawrence Spencer
Carl Willsey
Stanley Yawger



Ithetæria

This year, Ithetæria had rather a late start, but many new members have been taken in to add to the interest of the club. At Christmas time, a very successful party was given jointly with the Science Club. Refreshments were served at several meetings, much to the joy of the members, and everyone agrees that Ithetæria has had many good times this year.

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Marvellen Cumberland		Elizabeth Mills
Thomas Curry		Marie Nelson
George Driscoll		Dorothy Noonan
David Durand		Vivian Palmer
Donald Ferriss		Helen Presher
Divina Gibbs		Elizabeth Reynolds
Mary Harris		Lois Rice
Ruth Hayden		Nettie Shilling
Esther Hopkins		Catherine Sigler
Hoover Jordan		Esther Skelton
Marjorie Lane		Evelyn Temple
Bessie Malowa		Ann Tracy



Art Club

I am writing this little rhyme
 To tell of the Art Club and its wonderful time!
 During the last year of interesting work,
 Things went fine, with no fit or jerk.
 We've had many a project up our sleeve,
 But we aren't the kind that always leave
 Their work to be done at a future date.
 "Never wait till to-morrow—it may be too late!"
 Miss Covert has been an instructor fine,
 Whom we can't tell about in only one line.
 Our soap carving went off just dandy,
 We had horses, Lincolns and even a "Sandy".
 Wall hangings were made by ones and by twos,
 And hand painted table runners by the "slews".
 We had parties of all kinds a-plenty,
 Five or six and maybe twenty.
 So now I'll close this little rhyme,
 Think you not that we had an interesting time?

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Martha Frederick
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Alice Rice
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Blanche Slougher
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Beverly Caster

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String Ensemble

The String Ensemble, an honorary organization, has enjoyed a successful year through the efforts of Miss Finch. The main event of the year was the annual Thanksgiving Concert. This organization is limited to a certain number and vacancies are filled from a waiting list. Membership is based upon talent, loyalty, and attitude toward the work. This year two students have been successful in attaining membership, Miriam Seery and Carl English.

Members

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Contra Melody Violins

Carl English
 Jean Wilson
 Miriam Seery
 Hester Woolley
 Lawrence Spencer
 William Thayer



High School Band

The Band has been under the direction of Mr. Bascom this year and its success has been evident. The Band has played for all of the football games this season and accompanied the team to Elmer where they made a pleasing sight in their colorful uniforms.

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	DONALD BACON
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JACK MATTESON
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 Paul Soloman

First Cornets
 Francis Mayberry
 Ross Yapple
 Willard Smith
Third Clarinets
 Donald Bacon
 Robert Andrews
Trombones
 Hoover Jordan
 Miles Lumbar
 George Brown
Side Drums
 Robert Brown
 John Stevenson
Basses
 Raymond Johnson

Alto Saxophones
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 Kenneth Anderson
C Melody Saxophone
 Robert Denniston
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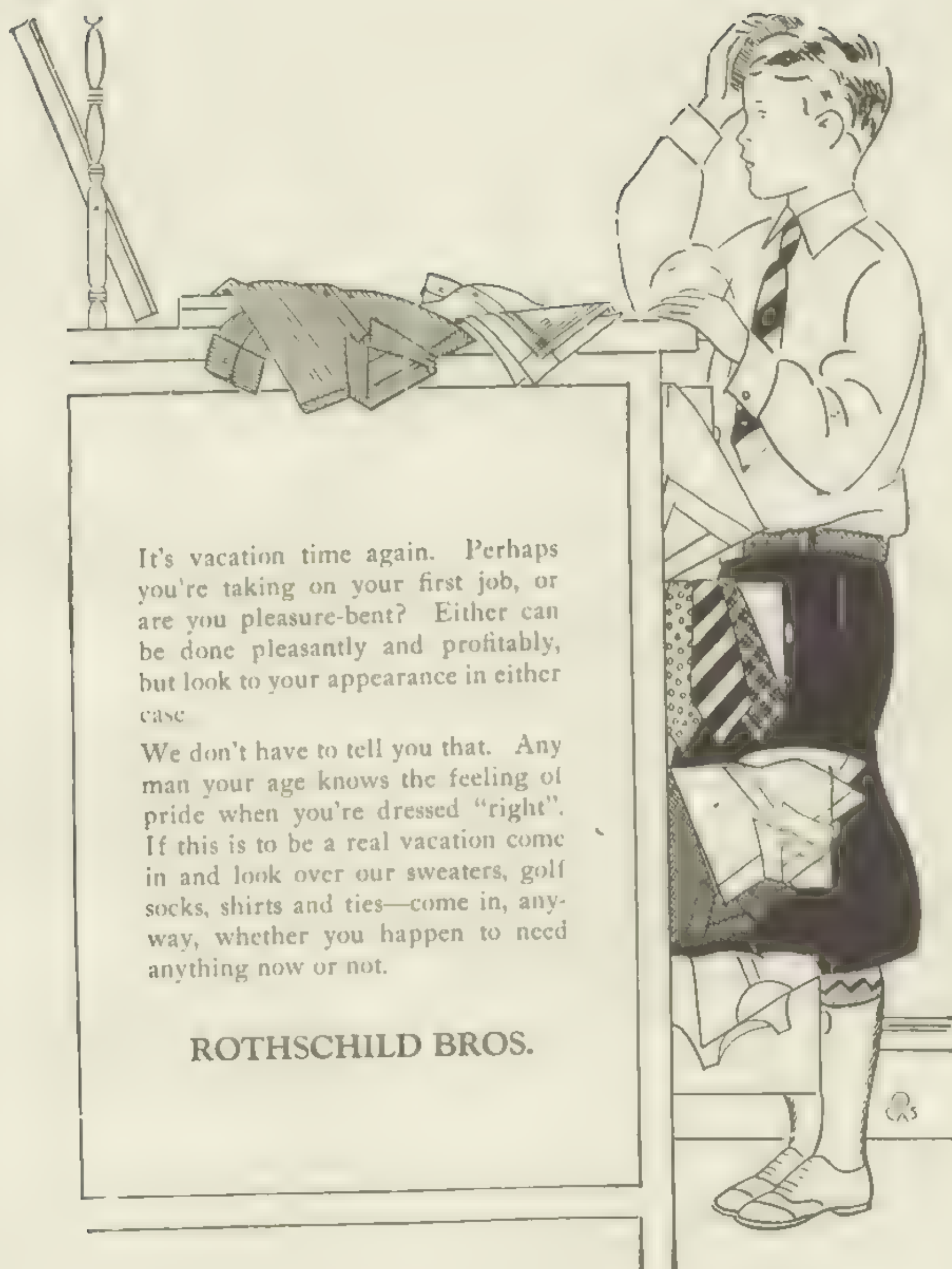
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Sometimes I think I'll go insane,
The junk that is brought in to me,
I look at it and plainly see
That it was only made to sell,
And not to run, but what the h'll?
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But if they would give us watches
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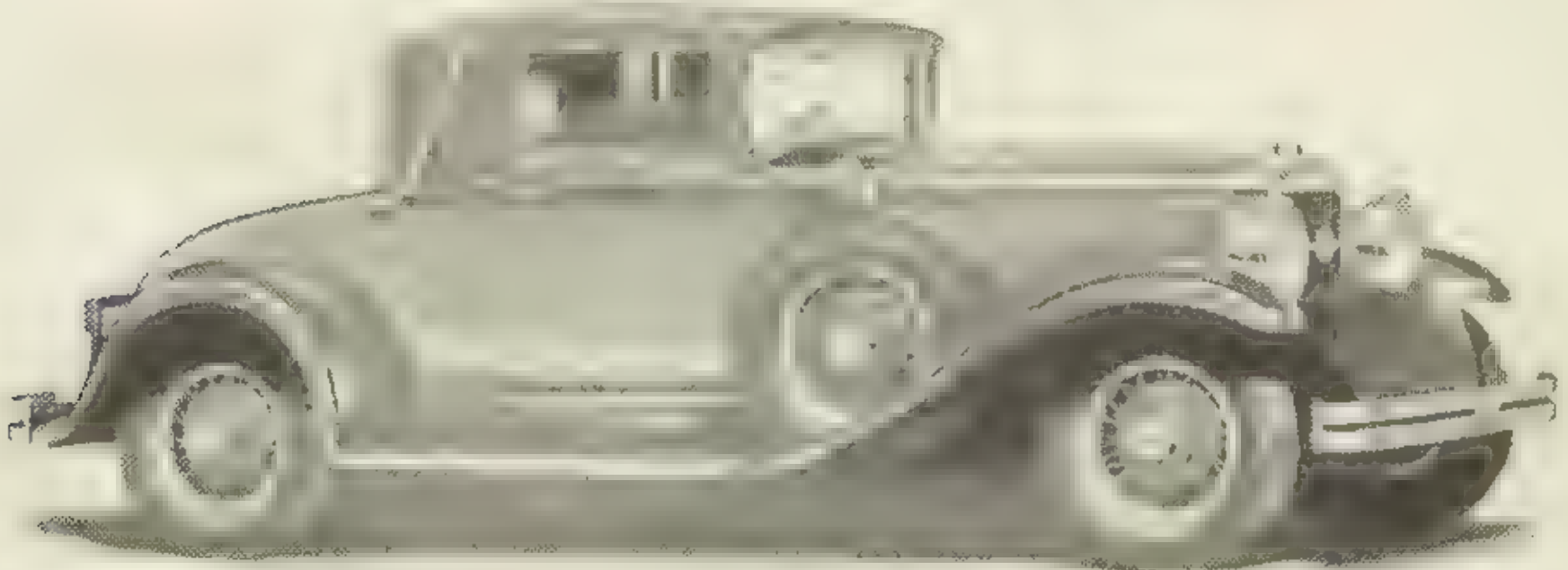
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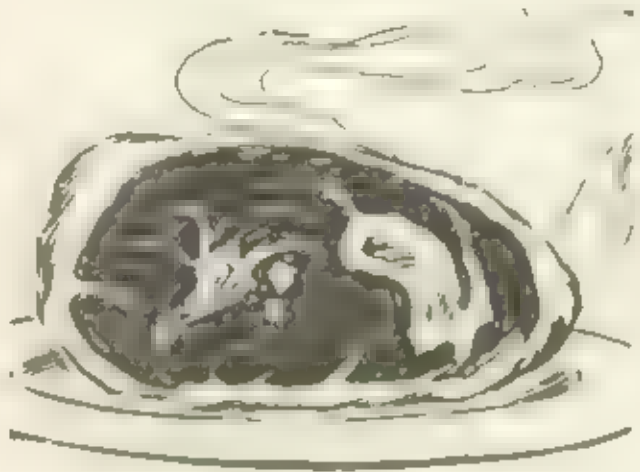
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